Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

HOUNDS TRAIL THE SPAUGHS ON MOUNTAIN

Desperate Men, Who Killed Sheriff Polk Are Believed to Be Headed Toward St. Louis From Ironton.

BOYS TOOK REFUGE IN AN ABANDONED MINE

Dogs Find What Seems to Be a Fresh Trail-Spaugh Family Arrested Again-Funeral of the Victim.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE POST-DISPATCH

What is believed to be a fresh trail of "Bill" and Arthur Spaugh, slayers of this especial case, and ordered the dis-Sheriff John W. Polk of Ironton, is being followed by bloodhounds and a posse in a northeasterly direction toward St. Louis

from Pilot Knob. The evident freshness of the trail, judged by the conduct of the dogs, leads to the conclusion that the fugitives left the moun tain during the night, after having hidden in an abandoned tunnel on the mountain

since Thursday night. When the dogs were first taken to Pilot Knob Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Marshall's posse of 15 men, they ranged about for some time at its base and final ly struck what seemed to be an old trail as they followed it with difficulty. They lost it once or twice but found it again and held to it until it led them to an abandoned tunnel on the northeast side of the mountain which had formerly led en-tirely through the mountain but which had been blocked by cave-ins since its aband-

Appreciating the advantage which two armed and desperate men would have in the darkness of the tunnel the members dogs, in ranging around the enfrance to the tunnel, struck another trail and testi-fied to its freshness by setting off on it at a smart pace and baying deeply. The direction was northeast through the

Ozarks in the general direction of the Mis-sissippi River and St. Louis.

The dogs were held back long enoug

Earlier in the day it was the belief that the men had been surrounded on Pilot the men had been surrounded on Pilot Knob. Excitement was caused in Ironton between 8 and 9 o'clock by the receipt of duly licensed dramshop keeper, and that feelephone messages from residences on the mountain, which stated that the baying of the hounds and shooting had been heard.

Authorities Cited.

Armed Men in Pursuit.

mountain in hacks.
the members of the posse were putting their guns and bloodhounds in the with the casket in which the official is to be buried.

SHO WERS FOR SUNDAY

May seems bound to make a tearful exit. "Showers and thunderstorms tonight and lunday. Not much change in temp



Wyoming, Colora-do, Nebraska, Kan-

Western Arkansai and Northern Texas. The heaviest fail was at Amarillo, Tex., 3.86 inches. There have been showers over the extreme upper lake region, the Atlantic and New England

The temperature is higher over the Low-rr Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys and fair weather is general over the Misppi and Ohio Valleys.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Mulvihill Can't Revoke Licenses of Saloon Keepers for Keeping Open Sunday

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-Judge Moore's Opinion.

But, while Judge Moore's ruling denies

revoke a dramshop license for the offense

confining itself to an expression upon the

bold's license "for the causes and in the

manner set forth" in this particular case.

The statute conferring revocation

Courts' Power.

thority on County Courts, quoted in ful

It Is Held in Seebold Test Case That Only the Courts, After Convictions, Have the Power to Thus Enforce the Sunday Law, and That Excise Commissioner Exceeds His Authority.

therefore, void.

The decision does not question the va- | disorderly house, and that if the statute lidity of the revocation of dramshop lis not given this construction, but is to be construed literally, so that he may reing law. It does deny the right of the voke licenses for any and all violations Excise Coamissioner, acting solely on his own authority, to revoke dramshop and special to the city of St. Louis, and, his own authority, to revoke dramshop licenses on this charge. It is Judge Moore's argument that violation of the the right of the Excise Commissioner to Sunday-closing law is a purely statuof selling liquor on Sunday, it does touch are prescribed, and that revocation of liupon the Excise Commissioner's right to revoke dramshop licenses on other charges, ense is one of these penalties when the defendant shall have been properly con-

Judge Moore, in the Court of Criminal Correction, handed down a decision Satur-day in the case of John Sechold, charged with selling liquor without a license fol-lowing the revocation of his saloon license by Excise Commissioner Mulvibill, in which he pronounced the defendant not guilty, ruled that the Excise Commissioner had no authority to revoke the license in

The statute conferring revocation authority on County Courts, quoted in full in Judge Moore's ruling, is as follows:

Section 3012—The County Courts throughout the state are empowered to revoke the license of a dramshop keeper, upon proper complaint, who has not at all times kept an orderly house."

By the provisions of Section 3011 of the Revised Statutes, also quoted in Judge Moore's decision, it is made a criminal offense for a licensed dramshop keeper to keep open and seil, give away or otherwise dispose of liquor on the first day of the week the penalty prescribed being a fine of not less than \$50, nor more than \$200, and a forfeiture of license for two years thereafter.

Section 3021 of the Revised Statutes, embodded in Judge Moore's ruling, in conformity with the act creating the office of Excise Commissioner shall have authority to revoke any licenses by him granted, if the dramshops keeper shall violate any of the provisions of the laws of the State governing dramshops.

It is this statute which the defense contends is local and special to St. Louis and, therefore, void, if interpreted to mean that the Excise Commissioner can do more than revoke licenses for the same cause, that of keeping a disorderly place, as is specified in the authority charge of defendant. The court supports in effect the contention of the defense that the Excise Com-missioner's authority to revoke dramshop icense may not exceed that conferred upon ounty Courts by the general law, and that where, in the provisions of the act reating the office of Excise Commissioner the latter is empowered to revoke licenses for other cause, the provision is local and in conflict with the law, and, therefore, null fice of

and void. This ruling by Judge Moore bears directly upon all revocations of saloon li-censes by the Excise Commissioner on the charge of keeping saloons open on Sunday and limits the authority of the Excise Commissioner to that conferred upon county courts, denying the legality of the act sa under which the Excise Commissioner holds by

commissioner to that conferred upon county courts, denying the legality of the act under which the Excise Commissioner holds office and discharges the duties of his position.

Excise Commissioner Mulvihill announced that Judge Moore's decision would not change his mode of procedure in the least. An appeal will be taken to the Court of Appeals by Prosecuting Attorney Williams, who, anticipating such action by Judge Moore, brought evidence before the grand jury, on which Seebold was indicted several days ago. It is the intention to take the case into the Supreme Court if necessary.

The closing paragraph of Judge Moore's decision read as follows:

"The court finds, therefore, that the Excise Commissioner of St. Louis, in attempting to revoke the dramshop license of John Seebold, for the causes and in the manner as set forth in the agreed statement of fact, exceeded his authority. Last Tuesday was decision day in Judge Last Tuesday was decision fact of the Excise Commissioner canner and that the Excise Commissioner canner and that the Excise Commissioner of the same cause, that of keeping a disorder-to same cause, that of keeping a di

The dogs were held back long enough to permit the members of the posse who had not brought their horses along to go back to Ironton and get them. The dogs were then unleashed and set off on the trail, followed by about 25 horsemen.

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Authorities Cited.

Armed Men in Pursuit.

When this news spread through Ironton many men, armed with Winchesters and shotguns, hurried to the mountain, a mile and a half from the town, and deployed right and left so as to surround it as nearly as possible.

There were 15 men armed with Winchesters and shotguns in the posse which left ters and shotguns in the posse which left ters and shotguns in the command of Deputy sheriff John I. Marshall for Pilot Kneb, across the beautiful Arcadia Valley. Two were on horseback to be able to gallop back to town for reinforcements if they

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COST M'GRAW \$150

Also Suspended for 15 Days

for Rowdy Actions.

M'INTYRE BACK, PRISONER, AFTER TRIP OVER OCEAN

Alleged Get-Rich-Quick Promoter Arrives in Charge of Detective Killian, Who Brought Him From London.

JUMPED \$7000 BOND AFTER HIS ARREST

Officer Registered Prisoner as His Valet in Steamer Coming Back to Keep a Closer Watch and Avoid Embarrassments.

Detective Lee Killian arrived in St. Louis Saturday afternoon with Arthur F. Mc-Intyre from London, England. McIntyre has been extradited from England to answer to the charge of embezzling \$90. He left St. Louis on April 15 and sailed from New York a couple of days later. The slow-moving English processes caused him to remain in London much longer than the

McIntyre, who was connected of the get-rich-quick concerns at the time of the Arnold and Ryan failures, was indicted on the charge of using the mails to defraud. He gave a bond of \$7000 with John H. Vette as surety and left the country As he could not be extradited from London on the charge of using the mails to defraud, he was indicted by the St. Louis grand jury on the charge of embezzling \$9 from T. E. Price & Co.

It was after he had ben convicted in the Federal Court of using the mails to defraud and had been sentenced to two years fraud and had been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary that Molntyre gave the \$7000 bond and disappeared. A reward of \$500 was paid for his expure. Vette paid the expenses of his extradition.

To have him under more thorough surveillance and avoid attracting attention to the fact that he was a prisoner. iKilian registered McIntyre as his valet on the ship coming over.

AGO, HE GIVES BOND

C. H. Brooks, Alleged Get-Rich-Quick Man, Surrenders and Goes Free Again.

C. H. Brooks, indicted two years ago for alleged participation in get-rich-quick concerns in St. Louis, walked into the, Four Courts Saturday, surrendered himself, gave \$1500 bond, and passed

in the week, and it was not nature down until Saturday morning.

Those who were fighting against the injunction asked a speedy decision of the case, because the wheat in question was for May delivery and only a few days were left in this month.

They argued that if a temporary injunction was issued by the court it would have a perpetual effect, for the question of May wheat would be settled by the passing of that month before the case could be tried again to ascertain whether or not the injunction should be ordered made permanent.

MARY ELLEN LEASE VICTIM OF ROBBERS

Well-Known Lecturer Victim of Two Daring Burglars Who "Clean Out" Her Home. NEW YORK, May 27.-Mrs. Mary Ellen

Lease, the lecturer and former Populist leader, was the victim of a daring robbery in her home last night. While one robber held a revolver close against ther temple

Mrs. Lease handed it over without even a protest. Through the door she saw the other burgiar packing away her silver and such bric-a-brac as he took a fancy

and such brice-a-brac as in the burglar.

"Now, you've got some money. Kindly show me where it is," said the burglar.

"It must be in that bag you had when you came in. No funny business, now."

With the burglar's revolver at the back of her head, Mrs. Lease led him to her bedroom, and pointed out her shopping bag. The burglar opened it, took the roll of bills, and then marched the woman back to the hall, where he detained her until the other robber had finished with the other valuables in the flat.

DESPERADO CRUMP CAUGHT.

Badly Wounded in Fight With Officers and Barely Alive.

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Milton J. Palmer Dead.

Scene of Reported Sea Fight Between Czar's and Jap Fleets



GRABBERS ADMIT THEY HAVE LOST

'Organization" Leaders Announce United Gas Improvement Co. Has Withdrawn \$25,000,000 for the Municipality's Plant.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-Mayor Weagrab.

The "organization" leaders announce this afternoon that the United Gas Im-provement Co. has withdrawn its \$25,000,000 offer for a 75 years' lease on the city's gas

letter from President McCurdy of the Common Councils: "The manner in which the whole sub-

ject has been treated induces the United Gas Improvement Co. to believe that the community is opposed to any extension

of the gas lease on any terms.
"This being so, this company is unwilling to accept the ordinance which has been

ing to accept the ordinance which has been passed or to enter into any contract whatever with the city looking to any variation of the terms of the present lease.

"The United Gas Improvement Co. therefore begs respectfully to advise the councils that, for the reasons stated above, should the pending ordinance become a law, it will not be accepted by it."

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held a revolver close against her temple another went through the flat, gathering up values of every description.

A roll of banknotes amounting to 3116, which Mrs. Lease had just drawn from the bank, also was taken by the robbers, making the total value of their booty about 3500.

Mrs. Lease was reading when she heard Mrs. Lease was reading when she heard footsteps in the private hall. As she footsteps in the private hall. As she stepped out to investigate a man selzed her by the throat, and, placed a revolver against her temple.

"Not a word," he said. "I don't want to shed blood and I won't if you will be sensible. My pal is going through your flat. That diamond breastpin of your's looks pretty good; I guess I will take it."

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ASHEVILLE. N. C., May 27.—Nat Crump, the outlaw who shot from ambush and seriously injured Clay Grubb at Salisbury, N. C., last Monday, was captured at Old Fort early this morning, after a desperate fight with a Sheriff's posse, in which he was badly wounded. A telephone message received here stated that Crump, on whose head a price of \$750. dead or alive, had been set, was barely alive.

Because "I Was Fool and Needed Money," Prisoner Says He Wrote Threats of Exposure Unless Paid \$50.

ver and the forces of reform have won in evening by Detective Dooley on complaint their fight against the Philadelphia "gas" of Rev. F. W. Simpson of Bowman Church, Twentieth street and Obear avenue, who accompanied the detective, on charges of this afternoon. Admiral Togo's fleet, also using the mails to defraud, was Saturday held in \$1000 bond by United States Com-

missioner Gray.

To Postoffice Inspector Sullivan and Dis-The "gang's" surrender followed a conference between "Bosses" Durham, Seger and McNichols of the "ring" and President Dolan of the gas company.

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"Tommy" Ray Injured in Fall. "Tommy" Ray, aged 45, 1508 South Van-eventer avenue, proprietor of "Tommy's" estaurant, lies at his home unconscious

Tokio Believes That the Battle Is Still in Progress Off the Tshushima Islands, Near Which the Armadas Are Known to Be.

ROJESTVENSKY SAILS BOLDLY INTO CHANNEL

Russian Commander Clears for Action, Leaves Slow-Moving and Weaker Vessels at Saddle Islands and Prepares to Fight.

JAP ADMIRAL MAY HAVE CHOSEN NIGHT ATTACK

Mikado's Admiralty Thinks Commander May Have Purposely Delayed the Contest in Order to Use His Torpedo Boats First.

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cruisers is superior to any one of Russia's three, and the average of Japan's 12 protected cruisers is superior to that of Russia's six.

The Russian ships are practically

all slower than the Japan the exception of three of

FUSAN, Korea, May 27, 6:30 p. m .- The Russian fleet, cleared for action, entered the Korean Straits today and was sighted in the vicinity of the Tshushima Island fifty miles to the north of the Russian squadron's position shortly before noen.

TOKIO, May 27. 7:15 p. m.-A naval battle between the fleets of Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo either has been fought or

say at present what his real name is. He says he is 49 years old, but appears to be older.

Three weeks ago Burns came to St. Louis and opened a confectionery store at 2810 marking a significant and opened. Boon afterward preaching slowly northward, stripped for action and with a heavy scouting force of tornets.

will tell what I know."

The preacher was told to send the money to the Easton avenue address, where the writer's friend, Clarence W. Burns, would forward it to him.

Mr. Simpson got his letter Friday, and immediately reported it to the Postoffice.

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Burns was found in the confectionery store. There was an unopened letter addressed to "John Roberts." Burns was arrested and the letter confiscated.

The letter appeared to be written by the same parson who wrote the letters to the preachers. It bore the signature.

"J. R. G.," and was dated May 22. It read: "I will let you have that which you ask for."

Burns was locked up. He was unable Saturday to give the \$1000 bond required and is still a prisoner.

"Tommy" Ray Injured in Fall.

"Tommy" Ray, aged 45, 1508 South Vanguer of the state of the same partments are to be open all night and beliefins are being issued at short intervals.

ST. PETERSBURG EXCITED OVER REPORT OF FIGHT.



Charged With Post-Office Theft. Bert Swanner, 15 years old, arrested Thursday at Little Rock on the charge of entering the Postoffice at Fair Dealing. Ripley County, Mo., and stealing \$8 Jan. ID. was brought to St. Louis and placed in jail Safurday.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

DIVORCE SERVED TO ABUSE DREYFUSS ON WIFE IN COURT

Manager of New York Nationals Mrs. Clark, Appearing Against Husband for Abandoning Children, Notified of Suit.

At the instant she appeared in the Court NEW YORK, May 27.-Manager "Mugg- of Criminal Correction Saturday morning he forecast.

sy' McGraw of the New York National to prosecute her husband, George J.

The northern area.

League Baseball Club has been fined \$150 Clark, for abandonment of their two chilhigh pressure by the Board of Directors of the League dren, Mrs. Lillian Maude Clark was served as a and suspended for 15 days, as the result by a deputy sheriff with a copy of the ridge from the Daof offensive language used by him toward
kotas to the New
England Coast.
Club. Saturday, while Pittsburg was playThe Southwestern

ing at the Polo Grounds. McGraw stopped before the court convened for the day. in front of a box occupied by Dreyfuss and Mrs. Clark lives at 6205 Bartmer avenue. friends and began an abusive tirade against him. Dreyfuss left the box before McGraw had ceased his abuse.

Mr. Clark's address is given as 3509 Laclede avenue. The information against him alleges that he abandoned his two chilfore McGraw had ceased his abuse.

Dreyfuss filed charges against McGraw dren—Della, aged 6 years, and Isabella, with President Pulliam and the latter aged 3-last Christmas day.

Clark was arrested several weeks ago tors. It was alleged by Dreyfuss in his and was released on a bond of \$200 signed complaint to Pulliam that McGraw had by Eli S. Cunningham, one of his attorcharged him with having the umpires of the League under his control.

Dreyfuss said that Michael Lynch, um-pire, cried with anger when he heard the

vile epithet McGraw was alleged to have used toward him. Lynch and a friend Across the table from her sat her husband. They exchanged glances, but neitheat the started out to hunt McGraw, and the scrappy one would have been composed to right, it is said, had they found him.

Stranger's Mind Is Blank.

FRANCIS, HURT IN AUTO TRIP,

Former World's Fair President Arrives From Cincinnati in Commercial Club's Special Car and Is Met by Son and Friends.

WALKS ON CRUTCHES TO HIS INVALID CHAIR.

Ankle Sprained When He Was

Thrown From Auto That Tilted With Guests of Cincinnati Commercial Club.

President David R. Francis of the Louisana Purchase Exposition Co., who suffered a sprained ankle in an automobile accident Friday night in Cintinnati Commercial Club as a great of the St. Louis Commercial Club as a great of the Cincinnati Commercial Club at the Cincinnati Commercial Club at the Union Station at 8:52 Saturday morning in the Commercial Club's special car of the Co iana Purchase Exposition Co., who suffered a sprained ankle in an automo-bile accident Friday night in Cinbile accident Friday night in Cinthe St. Louis Commercial Club as a guest of the Cincinnati Commercial Club at tion's 25th birthday anniversary, arrived at the Union Station at 8:52 Saturday morning in the Commercial Club's special car

over the Big Four line. He was met at Union Station by his son, Perry Francis, with the Francis auto-mobile in charge of Chauffeur Higgins, and Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the World's Fair, and W. A. Kelsoe, of the World's Fair Publicity Bureau, were also in at

great difficulty, and seemed to suffer considerable pain in traversing the few steps to the invalid chair which had been brought to the invalid chair which had been brought to the train for his benefit. He sank into this chair with a sigh of relief.

Then, before being wheeled to the Twentieth street exit of the Midway Mr. Francis held a sort of informal levee, seated cis held a sort of informal leves, seated in the invalid chair, the members of the race—counting in even the pietry such the invalid chair, the members of the race—counting in even the pietry such a commercial Club crowding about him to the jockeys—meant nothing more than a content their good wishes for his speedy number or color of their choosing would be the content of their choosing would be the content of the content o recovery. Mr. Francis said in answer to their inquiries that he had spent a sleepless night, but hoped to be able to get some sleep following his arrival at his

family Governor," remarked one of the Commercial Club members laughingly.
"Yes, they do," answered Gov. Francis; "and I can now say from my own experience that they are anything but pleasant."

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Mrs. Francis, the World's Fair President's wife. has but recently recovered from a sprained ankle received in coasting down Art Hill of the World's Pair grounds on a bobsied last winter.

Mr. Francis had used crutches in making the few steps from the sleeper to the invalid chair, and it was apparent that his injuries were causing him great inconvanience.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter, who met him at the train, he said that he was sitting on the right side in the front seat of the automobile when the Cincinnati accident occurred. The party of which he was a member were in an automobile belonging to Percy Proctor of the Procter & Gamble Soap Co., which was proceeding to its destination at a moderate rate of speed. At the point on Gilbert avenue where the accident occurred it was necessary for the automobile to swerve suddenly acroes both car tracks to the left, and there was a car coming rapidly up the hill from the right. In swerving across to the suctomobile lurched so violently that it seemed for a moment as if it was about to be overturned. Governor Francis rescue in the police of the man walks as the first least and there was a car coming rapidly up the hill from the right. In swerving across to the sover that he was partially thrown and half jumped from the machine to escape being crushed if it toppled over.

The next moment, however, the automobile righted itself and its other occupants came to Governor Francis rescue.

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The next moment, however, the autopolic righted itself and its other occupants came to Governor Francis' rescue. It was found that he had fallen on his right foot, spraining his right ankle, and that he had sustained several bruises on the body, but that no bones were broken. The left leg of his trousers was split, but the leg-itself sustained no injury. The street car which the automobile had been dodging when the accident occurred stopped about 30 feet away from the machine.

Our salesrooms are ready for you. Come and open an account for Diamond or Watch. Open till 10 p. m. tonight. Loftis Bros., 2d fl Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

Civil Service Examinations.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on July 10 there will be examinations held in St. Louis to fill the positions of night inspector, watchman, opener and packer and other third grade places.

The age limit is 20 years and over. The general examinations will cover spelling, arithmetic, letter-writing, penmanable, and arithmetic, letter-writing, penmanship-and copying from plain copy, and there will be a special examination on certain points for the position of opener and packer. Candidates desiring fuller details should address Milton H. Dearing, secretary of the Ninth Civil Service District, in the old St. Louis Custom House Building.

Orla-Po the Rendy-to-Ent

Bank Clerks Elect Board. Clerks' Association of Missouri for the Sank Clerks' Association of Missouri for the en-suing year at a meeting Thursday: J. F. Ashoff, H. A. Bridges Jr., Hugo Boehl, G. B. Cummings, F. Falkenhainer, J. L. Hauk, F. L. Johnson, R. L. King, H. S. Rein, George M. Willing, F. W. Wreiden.

ONE IN THREE

Persons hurt by Coffee

YOU MAY BE ONE

Try POSTUM 10 days and prove

WOMEN ARE FRENZIED BETTORS ON HORSES AT FREE-GATE RACE TRACK

Those of Fashion and Household Toilers Alike, Crazed by Gambling Fever, and Carrying Children in Arms, Wager Their All on Racers Figured by 'Dope' to Win, While

Great Grandma "Speculator."

Three women and a girl stood on chairs, side by side, and watched a race. At the end one turned to another with a helpless shrug and said:
"Mother, we played the wrong horse."
"But, grandma, you get your money back, don't you?" this from the little girl. "No. indeedy, honey," answered grandma. "That \$12 would have paid your grocery bill too."

cery bill, too."
If you watched closely you saw that there were three generations in the group. Presently there came a poolbuyer. "What's the odds on Bavarian?" asked the one called grandma. "Eight to 1," said the boy in the white

cap. "O, I just know he will win!" exclaimed the woman. "If I just had a dollar. But I've only got 75 cents."

Here is where the fourth woman was introduced. She looked a few years older than grandma.
"I'll let you have a quarter." she said.
"O, will you. mother?" The bet was made.

money.
Suddenly one of them jumped up. "Grac-lous." she exclaimed, "where's those kids of ours?"

of ours?"

She started a search for the little ones and found them on the edge of the betting ring, where the leader of the group, a pretty little Lord Faunteiroy boy, had dared the others, girls, to follow him. It was an interesting conversation that the mother heard.

"Mamma says I get another new she wins on this race," the boy

saying.

"Your mamma's a dandy, ain't she?"
chirped the golden-haired youngest girl.
"I heard a man say she's the foxiest for a piker' that he ever saw. What's a piker?"

2000 Women Spectators.

ny less, were women. Down in the he

dunno. Guess a piker's all right, all

They Shriek Their Excitement Over Results.

They Shriek Their Excitement Over Results.

Oma J., the Texas surprise, was winning in the second race of the afternoon at the second race of the afternoon at the Fair Grounds, Friday.

Around the turn into the final stretch swept the gritty little gelding, the field following like the tail of a kite. It was Oma J.'s race, but the others kept the running and the crowded grandstand was held in intense suspense.

The race was interesting. The grandstand was more so.

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Back of the press box in the grandstand they placed bets and discussed horsefiesh removed the impression, however. That they were housewlves was shown, however, by the presence of many children, clinging about skirts or playing in the disless.

With the racing fever in their blood, ...e women appeared to disregard the company into which they brought themselves and

There is the height of romance in the picture of hundreds of women—the gay colors of their dresses, the pretty flush of ex-citement in their cheeks, their little shrieks

of pleasure or of disappointment-watching rse racing. But-That was not the picture at the Fair

Grounds Friday.

Exciting Game of Chance. President Francis was in the rear coach and was helped from the car by C. L. Hiller en standing on the chairs in the grand eary of the Big Four. He moved with stand. crying, almost sobbing, some of them: "Come on, Landsdown! Come on, Landsdown!" the sight of those magnifibreaking contest for supremacy, was not a sport! It was merely a part of an exciting game of chance-a gamble. To those women, all the beauty of that

To those women, all the beauty of that race—counting in even the pretty suits of the jockeys—meant nothing more than a number or color of their choosing would have meant to them on a roulette wheel.

You could see that in their faces, the faces most of them of plain, hard-working women. Of that group back of the pressbox, three belied their appearance, if washing other people's clothes does not occupy a large part of their time. And they were not the ones that seemed least able to afford the losses to the bookmakers.

Not less than is of those 23 women spoken of had bets on that race, bets the los-ring of which meant a great deal to theming of the pool buyer to bring them their money.

most of them have been there before.

Pass for Glass of Beer.

Cocasionally the ticket taker, who never takes up tickets, at the gate, refuses a takes up tickets of the St. Louis Fafr secondation, the Holding his in his hand as he general is given a season to the saloon on the terminal to the gate, he is passed without questions. Holding his in his hand as he general to the gate, he is passed without questions at he would have got an annual pass at his barber shop, cigar store or some at the sound of the reductions at a fair frounds or their husbands.

Passing through the lower part of the grandstand one comes across the bar, and, and a summary of the takes where women may drink. Fri day, most of the tables were occupied by the common terminal to the study of the study and there to prevent on much man here and there to prevent on much man here and there to prevent on much man here and there to prevent on the study of the excitators at a Fair Grounds race, will loop and the study of t

Holds Her Baby by Her Feet.

And yet, she's not hard hearted. A woman, in the row below her, carried a baby in her arms. Not exactly in her arms, either. She seemed to hold the little one by the feet with its face hanging over her shoulder. The soft little white face was flattened against the mother's back and the little one was almost smothered. The mother had evidently forgotten it in her absorption in the ponies.

The older woman was not hard hearted for she called the mother's attention to the child's predictament. And, then too, the mother retained some of a parent's feeling, for she smiled gratefully to the one who had interrupted her attention on the track.

The thought of women betting is usually accompanied by an indulgent smile on the part of man-folk. Men do not smile at the sight presented at the Fair Grounds. Every woman was armed with complete score, cards, many had "dope" they had bought and some wars.

Independent spirit writing, full electric light, Howard Hall, Sunday svening; Mrs. Josie K. Folsom. Holds Her Baby by Her Feet.

FINED FOR PLAYING

Following the order of Acting Chief of Police Gillaspy against the playing of baseball in the streets, Conrad Carroll, aged 17, 1403 North Seventh street, and John Cavanaugh, 17, 1519½ North Eighth street, were arrested Friday afternoon and were fined \$5 each by Judge Pollard of the Dayton Street Court Saturday.

A woman on the sidewalk near Cass avenue and Eighth street, was struck on the head by a ball. She was dazed for a moment and a crowd gathered. A policeman autracted by the crowd arrested the two boys. In police court they said that they had not batted the ball that hit the woman and argued that they were not responsible for her injury. The court held that they should not have been playing in the street.

"I Need a Home."

Mrs. Mary McDonaid, aged 80, who says she has no home, was an unusual to says she has no home, was an unusual character before Judge Pollard of the Dayton Street Court Saturday morning, than Street Court Saturday morning. The little woman had reddy cheeks and a merry twinkle in her eye. She did not appear to be as sold as she said.

After hearing her confession that she had been living by begging. Judge Pollard said: "Well. I don't know what I'd better do for you."

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OLD WOMAN GLAD BALL IN STREET OF WORKHOUSE TERM

"I Need a Home."

RIVAL FLEETS CLASH IN KOREAN STRAITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. Tokio to the Associated Press saying it was rumored that the fleets have already engaged in the Straits of Corea aroused in-terest at the admiralty, but nothing con-firmatory had been received there up to the

time this dispatch was filed.

The majority of the officers were in clined to doubt the accuracy of the Tokio report, believing that Rojestvensky with his fighting ships is heading northward along the eastern coast of Japan.

Others, on the contrary, considered it quite likely that Rojestvensky, after pass-

ing out into the Pacific, doubled back through the Luchu Islands and will take the straightest course for Vladivostok. Rojestvensky, they point, is a believer in strategy and mystification and his cruise in the Pacific may have been not only to avoid the danger of mines and torpedoboat attacks in the shallow waters of the Straits of Formosa, but to deceive the Japanese into the belief that his objective was either the Tsugaru or La Perouse Straits, while in reality he changed his course and

headed for the Straits of Corea. As a matter of fact, Rojestvensky seems to have mystified his own admiralty as much as the Japanese.

On one hand the appearance of Russian colliers and converted cruisers off Shangcolliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is taken as being confirmatory of the theory that Rojestvensky's fighting division headed back after circling the Island of Formosa and on the other the presence of colliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is regarded as a blind to confuse the Inpages.

Japanese. The order sent to the Japanese merchant vessels at Chefoo to await instructions be-fore sailing are considered to strengthen the former view indicating that Admiral Togo received information that Rojest-vensky had altered his course and thereupon ordered all the Japanse merchantmen

CHINESE READY TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY.

SHANGHAI, May 37.—The Tao Tai here has ordered the Russian vessels which put in from Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet yes-

terday evening to get out within the 24 hour limit. Expecting that no attentio will be paid to the order the Chinese cruis ers Lai Chi and Lai Yung have cleare for action preparatory to compelling compliance or the dismantling of the vessels.

CZAR NICHOLAS REGARDS ROOSEVELT AS PEACEFUL. (Cupyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co.) (New York World.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 27.—By the Czar's orders, President Roosevelt will receive a precise history of the origin of the Russo-Japanese War, which will prove

to the President that Russia made utmost to the President that Russia made utmost efforts to keep peace.

This memorandum will be handed to Mr. Roosevelt by its author, Baron Rosen, the new Russian Ambassador to Washington, who is about to leave for America. Baron Rosen, who was the Russian Minister at Tokio until war was declared, knows many most important facts, which his memorandum will convey to the American Chief Magistrate.

The fact that this is done by the Carrie

dum will convey to the American Chief Magistrate.

The fact that this is done by the Czar's express command is taken to mean that Nicholas considers Mr. Roosevelt to be as firm a friend of peace as he is himself.

WHITELAW REID'S EASTERN VIEW PLEASES ENGLAND Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) LONDON, May 27.-The Daily Telegraph's New York correspondent has an interview with Whitelaw Reid, the new American Ambassador to Great Britain, concerning Angl.-American relations, particularly in regard to the Japanese-Russian War.

"I shall feel," Mr. Reid is quoted as saying, "that although I am representing another country. I am still within the compass of the family circle."

In the course of his remarks on the war, the Ambassador referred to the identity of the objects pursued by England and America as regards localizing the scene of conflict, the preserving of the integrity of China and the maintaining of the "open door" for trade.
"I regard it as a distinct advantage," he said, "that our interests and policies in the Far East, so far as I know, and so for as my Government has instructed me, run on absolutely parallel lines. This fact cannot be ignored by any estimate of the international situation." "I shall feel," Mr. Reid is quoted

WAR VESSEL SINKS; BOY SINGER GONE

"I dunno. Guess a piker's an analysis right."
Mamma, who heard, evidently knew what a piker was judging by the way she yanked the little lord along by the arm. Going home on the car, many women had newspapers bought from boys outside the gates. Every paper was opened at the sporting page and every reader was at the sporting page and every reader was studying the card for Saturday's racing. Chilean Cruiser Goes Down and Police Seek "Tommy" Phillips, Commander Is Reported to Have Killed Himself.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, May 27.—The Chilean cruiser Presidente Pinto has foundered in the Gulf of Anoud, north of the Island of Chileo, off the southern part of the coast of Chile. According to one report, the commander, Capt. Whiteside, committed suicide in despair. Another version is that he was drowned.

Where is Tommy Phillips, juvenile singer and cakewalker?

Where is the middle-aged man with whom he left Union Station Thursday morning, and who is he?

What object did he have in taking the boy away from his place of employee. Of the 6000 or 7000 spectators at Friday afternoon's races, about 2000, not much if any less, were women. Down in the betting ring and on the promenade in front of the grand stand there were no women. But the first grand stand was occupied mostly by women. A smaller proportion of the upper grandstand was occupied by women. Of these, practically all bet during the afternoon.

The number of pool buyers was about 50. Secretings there are twice there.

1000 LANDLORDS and REAL ESTATE and where did he go? DEALERS Sunday will offer HOMES and HOMESITES for lease or for sale. If you contemplate leasing or buying, read their ads in the popular WANT DIREC-TORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX at the top of first want page.

secial to the Post-Dispatch. Rockefeller and how he made his millions were cut out of the comic opera by Uni-versity of Chicago students at the last mo-street, and inquired if Tommy Phillips versity of Chicago students at the last moment by President Harper. The opera was entitled "The King's Kalendar Keeper."
One song, entitled "Trusts," which described the methods of "Frenzied Finance," referred pointedly to the manner in which Rockefeller made his money, and told how President Harper knocked at "John D. s" door for gifts, was badly "cut." Before it was censored the song was declared to be the best in the entire list of lyrics.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething relieves the child from pain. 20. Delegate to Peace Conference.

Mr. Henry H. Wernse has been appointed by President Telchmann as a delegate from the Merchants' Exchange to the eleventh annual conference on international arbitration to be held at Mohonk Lake, N. Y. May 31. Mrs. Wernse will accompany him. This will be an important meeting and will be attended by many prominent men who favor the settlement of disputes between nations by peaceful arbitration. purse of Miss Jessie Johnson of 6,7 Chuteau avenue on Elm street between Sixth and Seventh street. Policerina Edon, caught him after a chase in Hop alley at 11:30 Friday night. There was 95 cents in the purse. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers

WITH A STRANGER

Whose Father Thinks Hs Is Now on Stage.

Why did the boy tell one of his young as sociates that he was going to Kansas City

These are questions to which the poli and William Phillips, father of Tommy whose age is 14, are trying to find answers. Tommy has been employed as a wagor

JESTS ON JOHN D. CENSORED boy by the Wells Fargo Express Co. In his neighborhood he is famous for his voice and agility and was much in demand for CHICAGO, May 27.—Jests about John D. amateur performances.
tockefeller and how he made his millions Wednesday afternoon a man called at the

Thursday night his father went to see the foreman who has charge of the wagons at Union Station, and from him learned that man unknown to him had asked for

Commy Thursday morning. Boy Went Willingly. Although Tommy did not speak his name

he addressed him as though he had see him before. "Come on, Tommy, go with me," sa

"All right," said the boy; "wait till

Charless School Pionic.

The annual picnic of the Charless Publis lie School will be given at Lemp's Park Tuesday under the auspices of the Charless School Parton's Ussociation. At § a. m. the children will march in parade from the school grounds to the park. There will be all sorts of races and games and cony tests furing the day and there will be an entrainment planned will be a Punch and Judy performance.

300 MEN. WOMEN. BOYS and GIRLS will ask Sunday for EMPLOYMENT. If you have any to offer, read their ads in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX.

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Just what you want and need warm, lazy mornings.

Memorial Day (May 30th) Special Train the and Chouteau av. to Jefferson Barracks via Iron Mountain Route. Leaving 1:30 n.

FASHION ARBITER TO SETTLE ESTATE KELLEHER ARRESTED

Two Youths Were Arrested After "Thank You, Judge," She Replies Woman Passer-By Was to Two Months' Sentence, Mother's Holdings, Served Hearing Testimony of Patrol-With Papers.

> Mrs. Linda Ross Wade, sartoral expert and arbiter of feminine fashions in dress, is being sought by a deputy sheriff, who, if he shall find her, will serve on her a citation to appear in the Probate Court and file an inventory of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Martha A. Ross, who died in St. Louis Aug. 7, 1902.
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> Case of Edward Kelleher, convicted a few days ago of the murder of "St. Louis Tommy" Sullivan, is locked up at the Four Courts, and the entry opposite his name is "Held for Circuit Attorney Sager."
>
> McTague was arrested at 11:20 p. m. Fri-

men and Police Officials.

Thursday, at the Southern Hotel, Mrs. Wade was served by Deputy Sheriff Hugo E. Frank with a citation from the same court to appear in the Probate Court on or before June 9 and settle up the same of the peculiar features of the peculiar features.

or before June 9 and settle up the affairs of her mother's estate, of which she was named in the will as executrix without bond.

The estate consists of property at 2709 South Jefferson avenue and real estate in Crawford County, Mo.

The only statement ever filed in court by Mrs. Wade was placed on record in March, 1904, and related only that the estate was heavily encumbered.

The law requires that an inventory shall be filed by an executor once a year until such time as a final settlement shall have been affected.

The other beneficiaries under the will are Mrs. Clementine M. Hays, sister of Mrs. Wade, and Mrs. Hays' daughter.

Children's Play at Century.

A new children's play, entitled "The Land of Silver Lining," will be presented at the Century Theater Saturday afternoon by the pupils of Jacob Mahler. The first performance was given Friday night for the benefit of Memorial Home, Grand and Magnolia avenues, and was a success, both from an artistic and financial standpoint. The play was written especially for the occasion by Jane Frances Winn.

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TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER BELL TELEPHONE \$2 a month at home. Call Main 3525. SEALED PROPOSALS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Sch ard of Special District No. 1 for the srection two-atory, eight-room brick school house, srianna, Ark., until 2 o'clock p. m., June Each bid must be accompanied with a cartified check for \$500, that the biddier will eather introductant if awarded to him. Party receiving contract will be required to enter into bond that he will building the building according to blane and specifications, that the said building will be completed by the lat day of October, 1900.

Right to reject any and all bidd is haveby reserved. Plans and specifications on the with the undersigned, and also at the office of B. H. Hebenschild, architect, Rolls, Mo.

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Read Raffles Sunday Post-Dispatch

VICTORY IN DUAL TRACK MEET TODAY WILL DEPEND UPON SECOND-PLACE MEN

In Annual Track Meet Between Washington and Missouri in the Stadium Each Team Is Conceded an Equal Number of First Places.

The old rivalry between Washington University and Missouri University will be again in evidence Saturday afternoon, when the track teams of the two institutions will meet in the Stadium to contest their annual dual meet. This will be the third successive meet between the schools and as each has a victory to its credit, the contest is expected to be unusually exciting. According to the records made by the schools in previous meets this year, they are very evenly matched and the victory to day will depend to a great extent upon the amount of grit and gameness shown at the crucial point of the contests.

Fourteen men will compete on each team and only firsts and seconds will count in the point total.

Each captain concedes the other about an equal number of firsts, so that the second place men probably will decide the victory.

Capt. Seth Smith of Washington is an almost certain winner in the Burdies, he will get seconds in the dashes and broad jump and is expected to score something in the discus throw. With Williams, who has a fine chance for the pole vault and the broad jump, he will be the main dependence of the local school.

Lehman in the 100-yards dash, and also in the weight events with Walls, is counted upon to help Washington's score. Lamb its sure of a second, at least, in the question, w. W. Endierton, W. Smith, W.; Lehmann, W.; Lalch and high jump should score a few points.

The Missouri squad, in charge of Coach McLean, arrived Friday night, full of con-

Yale and Cornell Have Chance for Championship

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Although was expected of the crimson.

In the number of men who qualified Yale there were no records broken or even menced, at the first day's meeting of the llegiate clubs, far greater interest

inter-collegiate clubs, far greater interest was added to the finals by the fact that no one ca neven surmise who will win out in the end. Yale is the favorite with Cornell, Harvard and Pennsylvania good second choices. In the preliminaries run Friday, Yale failed to show up as well as expected, however, and today Cornell and Yale are the even first choices for the championship. The University of Pennsyl-vania, like Cornell, showed up better than expected, while Harvard failed to make

The final and deciding game of the Interscholastic League championship will be
played Saturday afternoon at Kulage's
Park with the old rivals, Central High
School and Smith Academy, as the contenders. The contest for supremacy is expected to be a hard fought one as both
clubs are confident of fiving the pennant.
The Smith battery will be Ettinger and
Fullerton, while Central High will depend
upon Menges and Klein.

High Grade Printing.
Out of the large number of printeries St. Louis, there are but a few first-class ones. In this class is the Greeley Printery

Dreyfuss May Sue McGraw.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 27.—President
larney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Baseball Club had a long conference Friday with Printery of the club and Attorney C. President. Burleigh. It is said the object of the meeting was to consider the legal status of the McGraw imbroglio. It is said that it is the intention of Dreyfuss to enter suit against McGraw for his public aspersions of the Pittsburg president, irrespective of the findings of the Board of Directors of the National League, who will consider the case Thursday.

President.

\$14,944 CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE

C. B. Duncan, Father-in-Law of the National League, who will consider the case Thursday.

At the June term of the Probate Court





Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

Dr. Rafhaniel E. King, 522 Page St. Lo

NEW YORK, May 27.—Championship honors in this year's annual tournament of the Metropolitan Golf Association will be contested for today by Archie Graham it be contested for today by Archie Graham it dehe amaieur competitive record made by Byers two days ago with a clean score of 78.

The two contestants in the match play this afternoon are the sole survivors of the three days' play, which has brought the issue to the final round of 38 holes.

Golf Clubs in Return Match.

The Algonquin and Triple A Golf Clubs meet Saturday afternoon on the links.

Golf Clubs in Forest Park. The match will be a return none, the previous meeting the Algonquin Club being returned the winner. The Triple A hope to reverse the sone cannot be thrown by any wrestler in the world. The challenge sollow the final round of 38 holes.

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\$1.50 and less, Vincenfes excursion Sunday, via B. & O. S-W.

Chicago Gets Billiard Tourney. Olificago Uels Dilliard 10urney.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 27.—At a meeting of the National Association of Amateur billiard players held at the Liederkram; hall in this city Friday it was decided to award the 1906 national amateur billiard championship tournament to Chicago, The Chicago Athletic Association was agreed upon as the Western headquarters of the National Association, with power to act in the matter of deciding amateur tournaments in that section of the country.

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Triple A Vs. C. B. C. ane Christian Brothers College and the Triple A will meet on the college grounds Saturday afternoon at 2:30 oclock. The college boys have an unusually strong team this year and the game is expected to afford an exciting contest. Mattox will pich for C. B. C. with McMahon wearing the mask and pad. Holthaus and Dieberger will officiate for the Triple A'a.

IBROWNS BATTLE

Meet Washington Team, Their Closest Competitors, in Second Game of Series.

BATTING ORDER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 27.—Despite the threatening weather, there was a good of the Browns-Washington games. But one game separates the two clubs in the race for the pennant, and either the Nationals or the Browns will be ensconce

Yesterday's viotory had a perceptil cheering effect on the Stalwarts, and was particularly acceptable after the recent re-verses at Chicago. Garland Stahl is again in the game to-day and the fans made him their especial

Proceedings Filed in Court to Throw Car Lines Out of Thoroughfares.

special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 27.—Quo warranto pro-ceedings to have both the Chicago City and the Union Traction companies thrown out of the streets of Chicago, from their worn-out rails to their dilapidated and inadequate power houses, have begun before Judge Chytraus of the Superior Court.

Petition and informations in two separate suits were filed in the name of Attorney-General W. H. Stead and State's Attorney General W. H. Stead and State's Attorney John J. Healey, but though both state and county lent their names, the city is the real mover in the new litigation, and names of Corporation Counsel Tolman and Special Attorney Clarence S. Darrow appear as of counsel.

The primary purpose of the suits is to get quick action to bring about the adjudication of all the questions involved in the traction tangle at the earliest possible moment, and by the state courts. did the best. The Elis qualified men in every event on the program, 16 men in all.

SAYS HE BOUGHT ARTICLES Grocer, Arrested, Declares He Took Only What Belonged

to Him. Henry Brosend, proprietor of a saloon and grocery at 2300 Scott avenue, who was arrested with three of his employes, charged with their of certain articles from the United Lead Co.'s plant at Twenty-third and Atlantic street, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the Court of Criminal Correction, and their trials were set for June 2.

From John T. Milliken & Co.

Bruno Batt, a chemist, Saturday began sult in Judge Kinsey's division of the Circuit Court against John T. Milliken & Co. for the recovery of \$13,166.66 and interest, alleged to be due him from the firm for salary and profits during 21 months.

He alleges that he entered into a contract to establish a drug and cremical manufacturing company, and that the profits in 21 months were \$9000, to one-third of which he is entitled. He says his services were worth \$5000 a month, and asks that such sum be granted him as salary.

GLASGOW TRAM MAN HERE. Scotch Demonstrator of Municipal

Ownership, to Help Chicago. NEW YORK, May 7.—James Dalrymple, superintendent of the city tramway system of Glasgow, Scotland, who comes to the United States at the invitation of Mayor Dunne of Chicago to advise the officials of the Western metropolis in their experiment with municipal ownership, arrived here today on the steamer Cambania.

Mania.

Speaking of his mission to Chicago and
nunicipal ownership generally, Mr. Dal-ymple said that the principle had been
successfully demonstrated in Glasgow.

C. B. FRANCIS NOT READY.

Cases Against Him and Farmer Shields Continued.

At the June term of the Probate Court a claim will be presented by C. D. Duncan against the estate of the late John S. Marmaduke for \$14.944.56. The deceased was the son-in-law of Duncan. The claim represents notes and interests and drafts alleged to have been paid by Duncan.

Marmaduke.

Marmaduke, who died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lizzie M. Eak-ridge, 4135 Delmar boulevard, May 3, left Mrs. Eskridge all of his property and the court of the Business Men's League Saturday afternoon. The schedule is as follows: Boatmens vs. Commonwealths. The destination of the Business Men's League would like to arrange out-of-town games. Address ricked will play the usual weekly games Saturday afternoon. The schedule is as follows: Boatmens vs. Commonwealths. The Boatmens of Lague and Laglede avenues. The batteries will be ward and Watson for executrix without bond and after she had qualified as an unmarried woman she filed suit for divorce. As a married woman may not serve in this capacity, her letters will be revoked at the next term of the court.

Memorial Day (May 36th) Special Train. Memorial Day (May 36th) Special Train. Memorial Day (May 36th) Special Train. Maxwell and Kerwin for Carleton; Wagner and Chouteau av. to Jefferson Barried and Choute

Athletic Games at Fair Grounds.

Fee Fee Church Dinner.

AT PHILADELPHIA

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AMATEUR BASEBALL.

resm playing in the 15 and 16 year old class. Ad-iress Clymer Shonall, 3108 Vine Grove avenue.

The Shamrocks would like to arrange game all teams playing in the 15 and 16 year old Address Fred Rasher, 1482 North Fifteenth The Chouteau Reds will undertake to defeat the Phoenix toam Sunday morning and the Post-Dispatch team in the afternoon of May 28. The Reds desire out-of-town games. Address W. Geary, 5524 Easton avenue.

The Lowneys defeated the Reinbarks by score of 20 to 13 in a singing match. The wners desire out-of-town games. Address J. Committee Walnut street.

The Division Stars would like to arrange games with reams playing in the 18 and 14 year old class, Address C. Houliban, 1836 Division street.

The Little Rocks would like to hear from all teams playing in the 12-year-old class. Address C. F. Kenney, 1112 Hebert street.

The Horseshoes were defeated by the Hagens in a very one-sided game by the score of 10 to 2.

The Little Rocks would like to arrange games with all teams playing in the 12-year-old class Address C. F. Kenney, 1112 Hebert street. The Day and Nights will cross bats Hugos Sunday, May 27, at Forest Park.

The Silver Star Juniors defeated the Oakdale Blues at Forest Park by the score of 8 to 8.

PLANS MADE FOR

Articles of Agreement Call for a Finish Fight, July 2, in Reno, Nevada.

CHICAGO, May II.—A special from Reno.

Nev., says: Al Livingston and Dan Egan,
fight promoters, have completed all artangements for a battle to a finish between
Jack Root and Marvin Hart, to take place
in this city, July 2. Articles of agreement
were drawn up today and the promoters
have telegraphed to Hart in Louisville, Ky.
and to Root in Chicago. A forfelt of \$1000
has been posted by the promoters. A special arena will be built for the ovent, which
will be the first finish fight since the great
Corbett-Fitzsimmons encounter.

1000 Landladies in St. Louis and suburbs
will tomorrow offer ROOMS TO LET, furnished or unfurnished, with or without
board.

Monday's Union Entries.

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.

Fifth race, mile and a

HOT OFF THE BAT.

Umpire Klem rises to remark that Klem is only his first name, and a nickname at that. He avers his rear name in private life is Klein.

Jack Tanner, manager of the Colorado Springs Club, was a visitor Friday. He is on the outlook for players. McAleer told him he was satisfied with the work of all his boys, and was not going to let out any of them.

The Wachington scribes, Cullen and Rice, are with the Nationals. Both say that Sportsman's Park is the prettiest park on the circuit.

KILLED FOR A LAUGH

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Shot for Ridiculing Brother's Marksmanship-

Special to the Post-Dispatch
ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 27.—Charles
Doan, aged 23, and his 13-year-old brother, Doan, aged 23, and his 13-year-old brother, Morgan, of Possum Trot, Yancey County, started out squirrel hunting. The elder Doan fired at a robin, missing the bird, which was ridiculed by his younger brother. Charley became angered, turned to his brother and exclaimed: "Darn you, keep laughing and I'll show you that I can hit something."

Loading his "un with powder and a wad of paper, Charley aimed point blank at Morgan, who continued to ridicule his poor markmanship and fired. The charge of paper struck the boy in the back of the head, tore a great hole in his head and killed him instantly. The elder Doan was remanded to jail at Burnsville without bond.

Numerous Contests Planned for Track and Road-Great Sport Is Expected.

NEW YORK, May 27.—America's season of automobile sport is now well under way, and events will follow in rapid succession-track racing, hill climbing, road racing and beach racing, with one tour of international importance, and countless minor tours as well. In the outlook for the season there is

Opening racing meeting of the St. Clair County Fair and Driving Association next

Webster Won Track Meet. High School Association were won b Webster High School at the Stadium day afternoon, with a total of 55 p Kirkwood High scored 38 points and guson finished third with 8 points, gers of Webster was the star of the



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State of Missouri,
City of St. Louis, ss.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year 1904, after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged Daily 148,838, Sunday 225,837; and further that the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis exceed by many thousands the number of homes in St. Louis

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of May, 1905.

My term expires April 18, 1909.

ADOLPH E. SCHMID, Notary Public.

There will be a large revival of optimism if the great rascals of Philadelphia are punished.

Since Gov. Folk remarked that "any law is a blue to who desires to break it," the aspect is more cerulean than ever.

Had Mr. Buckingham and Mr. Robinson of Connecticut been

sea level? And are the taxpayers to get a square deal as against the trusts in paying for supplies?

AN OBJECT LESSON FOR ST. LOUIS.

The opening of the Thebes bridge over the Mississippi and its effect upon traffic afford a timely object lesson for St. Louis. This new bridge and its traffic arrangements duplicate, in miniature, the St. Louis system, with the difference that the Thebes bridge has no bridge arbitrary. It accommodates five railroads, which use it under an agreement, each road bearing

Unlike the St. Louis combination, however, the roads which bed rather than an opportunity for undue profit. The expense of the bridge is a part of the general expenses of the roads. in suicide. They do not levy a special bridge toll. All the traffic bears the expense of the bridge, as all the traffic on every railroad ought to bear the expense of bridges and terminals. This is but just. as every part of the traffic uses the bridges, roadbed and ter-

The roads using the Thebes bridge have no intention of making a terminus on its east side and demanding a special toll for tragedy as this, would be the greatest genius of literature. But crossing the bridge. To do this would be to duplicate the con- he would be intolerably painful. dition at St. Louis. But the Thebes bridge traffic arrangement proves that such a condition at St. Louis is abnormal and

roads using this new bridge come in competition with the roads using the Eads and Merchants bridges, the arbitrary is absorbed by the latter. Competition forces this concession, showing conclusively that the arbitrary is the logical result of monopoly.

The lesson is plain. If the arbitrary on St. Louis business in ome cases can be absorbed, as is done in this case where competition compels such absorption, all of it could and would be absorbed if competition existed. The moment St. Louis business men take the question up from this standpoint and force the hands of the bridge and terminal combine by the erection of another bridge-if necessary even building another railway to tap the territory of the combine—that moment the arbitrary would be abolished once and for all.

The bridge arbitrary is shown by the Thebes bridge condition to be a monopoly charge, abnormal, unnecessary and unjust. If a part of the traffic escapes this charge while the rest is compelled to pay it, as is now the case ,the absurdity of the situation is manifest. The way out is plain and simple. If the railroads cannot be induced to abolish the arbitrary in their own interest and in the interest of the city, they must be forced and maintained.

The bridge arbitrary must go

Coal consumers have a notion that when there has been reduction in rates on coal freight they pay the same old prices, while in case of an increase they have to pay the added figures.

GIVE THE SPEED-LOVERS ROOM.

Park Commissioner Aull's plan of laving out a speedway in Forest Park is a matter or more than ordinary interest. There is no speedway in St. Louis at present, and the temptation to use such floor-like thoroughfares as Lindell boulevard. Locust use such floor-like thoroughfares as Lindell boulevard, Locust street, Washington and West Pine boulevards to seorch with automobiles and race with horses, to the great danger of life and limb, is so strong that arrests for violation of the speed

A. J. A.—To fatten your limbs, eat moderately of starchy foods, bite every mouthful 40 times and put pure olive oil on your victuals. ordinance are of almost daily occurrence.

A speedway on public property would not only obviate this disagreeable feature of city life, but would furnish an enter-taining public spectacle as well. What could be more inspiring in its way than a magnificent drive filled with horses and vehicles of all kinds going full tilt? It would be a show of itselfa continuous performance, quite as entertaining as the annual street parades of horses and elegant turnouts which are an annual feature in some cities.

Besides, it must be remembered, while chauffeurs and horse-market for mussel shells.

W. W.—We do not know how to make boys stop smoking cigarettes if they will not listen to reason. Perhaps they smok: because pi does.

S.—There are button companies (in Lagrange, Mo., Keokuk, Io., and Quincy, III) who could give you information about market for mussel shells.

who are fond of hitting only the apexes of the landscape are running over one another on the park speedway they will not be running over the public on crowded thoroughfares.

No expense is to be spared to make the Panama zone healthy We are not sparing expense much, anyhow.

TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS
In his address before the National Police Association Chief
of Detectives Desmond takes ground on common sense and

Two men convicted of the same offense receive the same punishment, "although one of them may have simply sidestepped in the single instance, while the other may have been known for his crimes a long series of years."

Mr. Desmond proposes the segregation of the professional eriminal so that the occasional criminal or casual offender may not be hardened by contact with him.

This is sound policy. We may consider the habitual criminal as a sick man or insane and hold him fast. A partial application of this has been made in Missouri by the habitual criminal

may be saved. Prevention is better than cure. The police

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH unfortunately often help along a man on the downward path after he has committed a single offense. They put the brand

Mr. Desmond's views should have the weight with police officials due to his experience, and humanitarians who seek to influence penal legislation will find many suggestions for work

When President Roosevelt writes his book on big game hunting, it is to be hoped he will not make his Rocky Mountain grizzlies climb trees, as some of the correspondents recently did.

THE CITY SHOULD SPRINKLE THE STREETS With the beginning of warm weather the city is having trouble with the sprinkling contractors, and many complaints are heard of neglect to perform the service contracted for in a satisfactory manner.

The present system, under which contracts are made on pub lie bids, is a great improvement over the old private contract system, which was abolished through the efforts of the Post-Dispatch. When properly done, the sprinkling is now uniform, and the cost has been greatly reduced.

But the final and logical solution of the problem, both as to effective sprinkling and reduction in cost, is to be found in the city's doing this work direct. The contract method has been tried for many years and found wanting.

Street sprinkling is merely a part of the necessary work of keeping the streets clean and in a sanitary condition. A large part of this work is already performed by the city itself, and the sprinkling, like the sweeping and garbage collection, is strictly and properly a duty of the municipality.

The corporate idea in regard to municipal work applies in this chloroformed at 60 they would not now both be down with case. No corporation would continue to employ contractors to clean floors or alleys if such employment meant neglect and un Two questions: Is the Panama Canal going to be built on the direct. Why should a city be less businesslike?

The Ohio Republican platform boldly declares that the lobby is an evil. Surely the wave of reform has become all-sweeping

HIGH TENSION.

Bothwell Pulford of Savanna, Ill., "owned half the town." His success, achieved from nothing at all, was due to persistent energy under the highest tension.

He lived under the same tension in his family life as in business life. There was no escape from it.

Some one under similar tension murdered the leading politician of Savanna. Every one believed that he was hated by Pulford, use the Thebes bridge treat this bridge as a part of the road-bed rather than an opportunity for undue profit. The expense limits, the man who "owned half the town" saw his only relief

No tragedy ever put on the stage of an American theater not even the deepest of Shakspeare's, has in it a suggestion of the more than suffering which belongs to this almost commo

at high tension and show the cost of its successes in such a

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES.—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business resses. No bets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address questions. "Answers." Post-Dispatch. Use postal cards if convenient. CHICKEN.—Chauffeur, sho-fer.

H .- Half fare for child 12 and under. The law does not specify qualifications. C .- We do not pass on vinegar purity.

A. M. E. Postoffice won't trade stamps. X. Y. Z.—Call your cocker spaniel Togo. ANXIETY.-Sherlock Holmes never lived. E. P. S.—There is now no Concordia Park. L. C.—Vaseline for cracking patent leather.

MARY.—Question not clear. Consult lawyer. ROSE.—Write again; then notify postoffice.

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A MOTHER.—Ask at 1623 Washington avenue.

E. W. R.—Park schedule published 21st or 22d.

W. K.—Fancy doilies for sideboard are stylish. B.—Crosswise, right corner, "Do you love me?" K. G .- Mother has right to open minor's letters.

READER.-Excise Commissioner Mulvihill is a Catholic ROBERT APPEL.—We do not make recommendations. READER.—San Antonio, 1900, 53,321; Los Angeles, 102,479. E. K .- Write C. N. Page, Des Moines, for goldfish booklet.

STRAW KUDY .- You might try lemon juice for hat ink

LINZ.—President's children: Alice, Quentin, Kermit, Ethel, Archibald, Theodore Jr.

NO. 20.—Fice (small dog) is spelled fice, fyce and phyce; we prefer the first spelling.

PH. Z.—In Missouri, peddler must have State license and he may also have to pay town license.

W.—Try bookstores for books in regard to notaries. St. ouis notary gives bond of \$5000, with two good sureties.

TERRELL—If blood flows too freely to your hands it is from faulty circulation, which some capable physician may know how to renedy.

SUBSCRIBER.—To enter soldiers' home write to Capt. Good-all. Superintendent Federal Soldiers' Home, St. James, Mo., and secure blank application. W. R. F.—We do not discover who discovered Minnehahs Falls. The historians of Minnesota appear to have been sworn to secrecy as to Minnehaha, if they really know. ST. LOUIS.—A physician could best advise you as to all that is necessary to become a successful trained nurse. The occu-pation is very trying and should not be undertaken without careful consideration.

CONSTANT READER—If you are constant, how is it that you never read the rule excluding business addresses? Were these to be given there would not be a line of space left for an answer to any other question.

NETTIE.—You did right to insist on paying your own street car fare, but it would have been well enough for you to have permitted the young man to pay it. It is quite common for a young man to pay a young woman's fare.

CORA.—Heartburn is often relieved by a drink of hot water. Eat moderately and only such food as you can easiest digest. Pure olive ofl in food, or taken with a little lemon juice, has helped many troubled with indigestion. Avoid greasy food, pastry, tea, coffee.

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH

Verse and Humor

The Farmer. The farmer's not a poet, and
He has no published photograph,
And yet, we very often find,
His interests are bound in ealf.

He sometimes answers letters when Indited by a green goods man.

He seldom buys them for himself; Yet—this is not a novel thing— Sometimes he's laid upon the shelf.

He lives a life of bonest toil, Secure from jarring daily strife And, though he writes no books, his Is written in the Book of Life.

Reflections by Alas P. Yorick. I may be guilty of many poetical crime

ut I have never attempted to rhy I have never been so unobservant as expect a summer suit to fit me on the third day after acceptance.

I have written many rhymes, but if never "done anything into verse."

I have never been ashamed to order po

I have never been ashamed to order pork chops for fear of seeming "unrefined." I have never been able to convince my-self that a man could be dignified and wear openwork socks at the same time. I have never been able to repose entire

to make love to a girl without any "first aids" from herself, her parents or her friends, and that they prefer to do so. money farther away than any other branch of the human species.

Tapping the Tank.

Back to the tank he goeth, Back to the frosty spout, Where arctic water floweth Merrily, merrily out. Sweating he is and fuming, While icy draughts consuming; Warmest is he of men: Summer is here again.

How like the heathen we are! Their mothers-in-law rule them and they have a blind faith in patent medicines.

Speaking about "the lid," forget it.

POTATOES \$2190 A POUND.

A year ago Consul Mahin reported from Nottingham, England, that a new variety of disease-resisting potato was selling at \$2190 a pound for seed. Its "boom" is A contributor to the Nottingham Guard-

A contributor to the Nottingham Guardian announces that the Eidorado is now obtainable for less than a shilling a pound. The collapse was not due to a lack of disease-resisting power in that tuber. According to one deponent it was the hardiest seed potato on the market, while another considered it "the most disease-resisting power in that tuber. According to one deponent it was the hardiest seed potato on the market, while another considered it "the most disease-resisting power in that tuber. According to one deponent it was the hardiest seed potato on the market, while another considered it "the most disease-resisting power in that tuber. According to one deponent it was the hardiest seed potato on the market, while another considered it "the most disease-resisting power in that tuber. According to one deponent it was the hardiest prospect of Uncle Sam's sending them northward in order to balance the deportation of Americans from Canada.—The Tribune.

Another Russian admiral is on his way to the Far East—by rail. All fishermen should be thankful he chose this way of traveling. Besides, the most successful Russian naval movements are thus made overland.—The Press.

Canadians in America—and there are thousands of them—have reason to conspirate themselves that ian announces that the Eldorado is now obtainable for less than a shilling a pound.

it down," to excuse their not having it for sale, and so on.

loss of prestige is believed to be the ex-

AGES OF LEADING ACTRESSES.

Here is a list of the ages of a
number of actresses, as compiled by
Channing Pollock:
Lillian Russell45
Fay Templeton
Isabel Bateman
Kate Bateman
Sarah Bernhardt61
Agnes Booth
Kate Claxton
Rose Coghlan52
Jessie Bartlett Davis
Effie Elisler47
Rose Eyetinge
Mme. Gerster
Mrs. Kendal
Mrs. Langtry
Maggie Mitchell78
Mme. Modjeska
Clara Morris
Mme. Nordica
Ada Rehan
Mme. Sembrich47

Moscow's Big Baby Farm. The biggest baby farm is at Mos

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YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.—Jams are made by weighing the whole fruit, washing, slicing and putting in sufficient water to cook well; then, when cool, rubbing through fine sleve; with this pulp putting in as much sugar as there was of the fruit only, and cooking it very carefully until weight of jam is same as fruit and added sugar.—Dr. Chase.

M. A. BROWN.—Currant wine: Squeeze out juice of ripe currants; to I gallon juice put I gallons cold water and I spoonfuls yeast; ferment 2 days; strain through hair sleve; to every gallon of ilquor add I pounds losf sugar; stir well; put in good cask; to every 10 gallons wine put I quart brandy; plose well and let stand 4 months, then bottle; a few raspberries will improve flavor.—Dr. Chase.

NOT IN THE SAME CLASS!



NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

charms on him and show him what an ignorant Mr. and Mrs. Lo in their tepee ugly and mercenary creature Dingleyism or their little shack, dirty and decadent, with thousands of dollars to their credit in

revising the customs tariff if they would aid him in regulating their own freight

Russian naval movements are thus made overland.—The Press.

The Sun quotes with hearty approval the plans of the new Indian Commissioner as set forth by him in "The Outlook," saying, "Weighed in the soales of our policy for redeeming Porto Rico and the Philippines, Mr. Leupp's plan for the treatment of Indian children is essentially heretical. It is, however, absolutely sound. He would educate rather than instruct them. He would cultivate and develop what is in them, rather than try to put into them that which, at present, would find only an alien

THE CLOWN'S THANKLESS LOT.

By JIGGS ARNOLD.

It is the funniest thing in the world to the people who sit ir the reserved seats and laugh at the antics of the Forty Funny Fellows, but to being an artist—their profession.

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By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The World says: "Unexpected allies are promised President Roosevit in his struggle with Congress. The railroads are said to be enlisting on his side as tariff reformers. On rate regulation they still admit gladly that he is all wrong. But Dingley rates are quite another thing. They make steel rails dear in the United States and cheap in China.

"Besides, there is an old grudge to settle. When the President was making up to the tariff reformers last year, the 'standpatters' turned railroad reformers and secured first place in his affections. Why should not the railroad managers try their charms on him and show him what an ignorant Mr. and Mrs. Lo in their tepee

ane whole thing might be arranged by a little compromise. No doubt Roosevelt would accept the aid of the railroads in revising the customs tariff if the composition of the railroads in families."

Canadians in America-and there are and every true American would the

An actor gets his part in a play. It is his work to do that part to the best of

his ability. A playwright makes the part for him. The clown makes his own part and goes on and acts it. And his "part" is he der work than that of the actor. He

has to be an acrobat, "slap stick" wan and actor all rolled up into one. His stunt may be to chase a fellow clown about a ring, or it may be to imitate a rooster, or play a ball game all by himself. Much of his value to a circus, and, consequently, the size of his salary, will depend upon h's versatility and his ingenuity in "finding" new

For the general run of clowns there is no fixed salary scale. A man may make \$20 a week and he may make \$100 or more.

A man can't be a cir on unless he is born to it, and if he is born to it he will be paid accordingly. It is not uncommon to find a clown of 20 years' experience, and when one such is for at he is sure to be a real "artist" of a clown. He begins the

came out into the ring, leaped over each other or batted each other over the head wit, a rubber bag at the end of a stick. Now that is all changed. The clowns all have their stouth except the "dubs," who are allowed to play the "minor parts." Entire companies of them appear in the ring at the same time and put on buriesques of no inconsequential importance.

NO. 15.

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Sitting or Setting?

LANGUAGE LESSONS.

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LIQUOR AND HYPNOTISM.

Liquor and Hypnotism.

A London hypnotist who says he is able to cure the appetite for liquor explains the method as follows: "I merely say. "You will feel an intense antipathy to wins, beer and spirits;" but, of course, this can't be done without their consent. One of our society told the son of a dipsomaniac that if he drank he would be sick and for six years he has not touched liquor. It is the same with smoking. This same doctor had a patient who, whenever he was not esting or sleeping, was smoking. He therefore hypnotised him, saying: "If you ever put a pipe or cigar into your mouth you will be sick." He then woke him and watched him fill his pipe. He put it between his lips, but he became sick immediately. The patient has not smoked since, nor shown any wish to smoke.



LIOVE YOU BY IVAN WHIN. A NECKLACE OF SEVEN STORIES ON ONE THEME.

NEXT WEEK the Post-Dispatch will print two Sherlock Holmes novelettes by Sir A. Conan Doyle. The first, entitled "The Gloria Scott," will begin on Monday and conclude on Thursday.

Being everybody's friend has its draw-

He wanted to settle down with the pleathat all the nice girls were married to his friends and unless they thought of divorce matrimony was out of his line; but they told him that was an old maid's plea

Besides, the fifth house of Johnny Fechter's series was nearing completion and no one but members of "the old crowd" must be permitted in Honeymoon Row.

Fechter was playing with Dan Aldrich Fechter when Johnny brought home the great news. Dan considered his toes told her. "So I'll be your chauffeur." She thought him a funny men him baby echo of her laughter.

Vouched for, being she she saccepted his offer.

It may be she expended a small fortune,

quickly from the floor she stumbled on her skirts and fell ker-plump into Johnny's arms with the cry-

You must think quick to follow the drift of a woman's thoughts. You might expect a wife to congratulate her husband on fou night think she would be interested in knowing the price at which he sold and at first sight. the measure of his profit. But Alice Fechter leaped over all this and tumbled into the real heart of the matter.

Johnny Fechter did not know. His ignorance was a crime against do

He sold that house to a bachelor with no tangible assurance that the bachelor he knew, in the longest time. would keep up the credit of the row and marry, as every right-thinking man ought

Alice and all the other ladies. Even Wil-Alice and all the other ladies. Even Wil-lie Pennington, who might have found a cessful, too, is exposed. Eddle was ex-

unruffied, smilling front and seemed thor-

If only they could get hold of Eddle But that guileful man kept his hulking, big person out of reach and view.

Now, suppose you owned a big, red auto that was so tuned up it behaved perfectly for a week, and you were sizzing cityward at a pleasant speed along the St. Charles hard-working companion of his youth.

road without a single person in the tonneau and no one beside you? And suppose



(IM) PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

I knew a man once who felt just like you do. Nothing seemed to go right. If he saw the boss talking confidentially to the chief clerk, "he could just feel it in his bones that they were talking about him. '' He'd gotten morbid over his work -that's the whole truth of the matter -- and his liver didn't care whether school kept or not. HEPTOL SPLITS made a happier and wiser man of him. It will of you. Filmo

THE ROMANCE OF A RED DEVIL.

Official propose to her for him.

Being everybody's friend has its draw
THE ROMANCE OF A RED DEVIL.

They were very subdued at dinner and did not rise to great heights afterward.

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Eddle went home alone. He had bought as not furnished. Mrs. Kenton assisted, while Eddie and Mabel gracefully into the role of the bachelor friend.

For one thing Alice Fechter, Mabel Petersen, Frassle Beaumont and Anita Glasgow would not permit Eddie to shirk his obligation to society. They were determined that he must marry if they had to find the girl and propose to her for him.

Being everybody's friend has its draw-

wouldn't you-taking account of her fine eyes, her amiable smile, her trim figure to make her ride with you pleasant, con- tomorrow. versing of subjects wherein she might be

If she happened to be the daughter of old Saunders, with whom your father dealt largely in years gone by, conversation would be easy, would it not? Eddie found t so, found it very delightful and, as she was going into the city to shop he took her to the shops.
"I've nothing on earth to do today," he

told her. "So I'll be your chauffeur." In writing his book on "The Horse" for the Rural Science Series. Prof. Isaac Philgreat dainties and was intent on getting a bite of them, but mother interfered, you had for help Sam Kenton's son that respectfully gentlemanly and so thoroughly lips Roberts has treated that invaluable vouched for, being Sam Kenton's son, that animal chiefly from the farmer's point of

"Eddie's bought the house," shouted Johanny and Alice, deserting Dan, rose so guickly from the floor she stumbled so. went to all these stores, and while she shopped Eddie walted patiently, being rewarded by the gayest of smiles and When she left him at last at the rustic

pact a wife to congratulate her husband on place, opposite the pretty gottesacker, he ular that a second edition has been detended by the proposite the pretty gottesacker, he ular that a second edition has been detended by the pretty gottesacker, he ular that a second edition has been detended by the pretty gottesacker, he ular that a second edition has been detended, and it has been published by "Adley, chauffeur," she called to him.

"Evenin' lady," he called comically. Mrs. Saunders was very much astonished Eddie Kenton was the owner of the fifth when Mrs. Sam Kenton's card was brought heuse; hence he was to be married. Now her next day. Eddle did not believe in when Mrs. Sam Kenton's card was brought wasting time and convinced mother that she needed a ride out in the country, where, if she chose-and he was a bit im ressive here-she might call on Mrs. Fillmore Saunders, whom she hadn't seen

And didn't Mr. Fechter just catch it from the house. Isn't her name Mabel?

proper husband who would buy the house, denounced him.

Throughout the storm he preserved an posed, for Mabel had told her mother the whole story and Mrs. Saunders, being all rule. Those who enter the order are whole story and Mrs. Saunders, being all rule. Those who enter the order are posed, for Mabel had told her mother the all rule. Those who enter the order are whole story and Mrs. Saunders, being all rule. Those who enter the order are sense, mocked the young man with exagwishly content.

Which showed, if only the ladies had graction of a second, but nothing could neither keep a servant, nor act as a serstopped long enough to think, that he wholly subdue him and presently he saw vant, nor can they engage in any competitive sports. They must lead a healthy.

rodigal, wasting an inheritance from a an institution well worth looking into. as a thief intent on stealing away the brightness of old Saunders' home.

No one thought of calling this young man man, being 5 feet 11% inches, stripped, weighing 180 pounds, age 27; habits: exability: extraordinary; financial ability; good; taste and tact: exceptionally good; record: much white, a little grey and no black. It is difficult, yes impossible, to success. say what caused every one who knows him well to address him in undignified form, but whatever the quality may be I believe that it is responsible for his elopement. He was smarting under old Saunders' exceptional gruffness on one aftermoon

when Mabel went autoing with him. They had reached an understanding with-out words, Mabel and Eddie, and he aunched into a discussion of Father

And Mabel had to admit that probability.

"Mother's on our side," she said, in a tone which indicated that mother would not be able to affect father's decision.

"St. Charles or Clayton?" he asked, his eyes on the road ahead.

She blushed and was silent for a long space. Then she said: "How will you ever dare tell nim?"

Which remark was legical, according to Alice Fechter, although you may miss the application.

They decided on Clayton, where, on their arrival at the courthouse, everyone seemed to know all about their design.

The clerk who issued the license recommended a Justice of the Peace as skille, in the trying of knots, and cited the thousands wedded in his hymen's court. Runners for other persons empowered to sign marriage certificates met them at the office door and escorted them to the machine, quietly urging the abilities and and nearness of their principals. When Eddle expressed a preference for a minister of the Gospel, a young man shouldered his way into the press.

"I'll show you," he said, and did.
Mabel shrank from the publicity and vul-

to the press.
"Til show you," he said, and did.
Mabel shrank from the publicity and vularity of it all, but she uttered no word
protest, and at last the meager cereony was over. They want back to the
aunders home as fast as the red devil
ould take them, and showed the cerfeate to Mrs. Saunders, who tearfully
essed them and trembled in anticipation
old Saunders' wrath.
Evil is never so great as fear builds it,
illimore Saunders said nothing when told

The last story of this series and her altogether fetching ensemble-try will appear in the Post-Dispatch

THE NEWEST BOOKS.

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view. It is said that in this volume, which The Macmillan Co. publish this week, use of the horse as a farm animal is discussed, while there are also some notable chapters on breeding.

"The Golden Flood."

Edwin Lefedre's thrilling Wall Street overed entrance to the Saunders' country story, "The Golden Flood," proved so pop youth, that they never love who love not McClure, Phillips & Co. of New York, The story is illustrated, is printed on heavy cream paper and is beautfully and appro priately bound in red and gold. This is a dazzling narrative which keeps the reader guessing from the very first page.

The "Samurai" of Utopia.

Mr. H. G. Wells in his new sociological romance "A Modern Utopia," which dea.s with the ideal state of the future has taken for his governing class a body of men whom he calls "The Samurat." Thes He had no objection—the artiful peggate to calling with her, particularly as he had heard that there was a pretty daughter in the house. Isn't her name Mabel?

In their hands is the rule of the world, In their hands is the rule, but also the markly the political rule, but also the markly the markly the political rule, but also the markly the markly the political rule, but also the markly the political rule, but also the markly the markly the political rule, but also the markly the markly the markly the markly the political rule. not merely the political rule, but also the hygienic life, and among other things, rea at least one book a month, and they must marry. Women are admitted to this ordie, in spite of all the young man's ef- der also under a parallel and interestingly orts. He thought of Eddle as an idle worked out set of rules. The Samurai are

Books of Convenient Size.

Five volumes have been issued by the Bobbs-Merrill company in their series of novelettes and short stories known as th Edward, and as for Mr. Kenton, why even Pocket Books. They are "The Amethyst the boys in the garage never got farther Box" and "The House in the Mist," by than Mr. Eddie. Yet he is not a little Anna Katharine Green; "The Princess man, being 5 feet 11% inches, stripped, Elopes" and "Enchantment," by Harold MacGrath; and "The Motormaniacs," ceptionally good; wit: not bad; mechanical Lloyd Osborne. It will be interesting to see which of these little 75-cent books turns out to be the most popular, for they all seem to start with equally fine chances of

"An Embarrassing Orphan." W. E. Norris, who is a "Sir" by title, as given another good novel in "An Em-This embarrassing barrassing Orphan." oung creature, Elsie Britten, is the daughter of a South American millionali who, by his will leaves her to the guardianship of her aristocratic English uncle, Saunders.

"What's the use of asking him?" he asked. "He'll only bail me out."

And Mabel had to admit that probability.

Sir Edward Denne, with the stipulation that she shall not be informed of her great wealth until she shall have been bility. Sir Edward Denne, with the stipulation won by an acceptable lover. Another cle, the Marquis Valmatson, learns her ecret and plays the villain in a most engaging manner. The heroine is an unanxious moment she causes the staid old uncle. The book is illustrated; 330 pages; 31. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.

Suggestion. "Personal Magnetism and Auto-Sugges on" is the title of the leading article in Suggestion, for June; a magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers (Chicago) The writer holds that personal magnetism may be acquired by all; that it is not a mysterious, occult quality; and he gives some rules for acquiring those qualities which makes friends; other articles relatto physic research, suggestive therapeu tics, the power of mind to produce health or sickness, nature cure, hygiene, and ir or sickness, nature cure, hygiene, and in general the application of the New Pay-chology for health, happiness and success. The magasine advocates the theory that correct mental attitudes have far reaching effects on every condition of life, and that

all have inherent paychic powers which

be cultivated with great profit.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

The Finishing Touch. The landlady was telling how wealthy he family was before papa made an unlucky

"But," she concluded, with a sigh, "beau tful as the old home was, it really never acquired the air of good solid respect-ability that it should have had, for there were no stone lions in the front yard."
Glancing at the longshoreman to see if he understood the joke, she laughed gally and pased the prunes.-Cleveland Leader.

No "Pound" for Him.



Keeping Grass Down. I see your neighor allows

neep to graze on his lawn. I suppose th sheep keep the grass down? any of 'em sick at their stomachs .- You

Another Victim.



Impartial Indorsement. "They say my money is tainted," moar the expiring trust magnate.

"Who says so

"The people."
"But your business partner and your wyer say it is not. "Then I die happy."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Little Wizzie Wisdom.



"Ma, why does Uncle Harry eat his luncheon at a dairy counter? When we were out last night he took us to a swell hotel and he gave the walter a "That's why, Wizzie,"



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To Prevent Overcrowding.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If the street car companies space instead of on time there would be no space instead of on time there would be no overcrowding. To run on space means that every motorman shall keep two blocks or the equivalent of two blocks behind the car shead of him. People rush into the cars because they are afraid they won't get in time to the places they are employed and lose their poss.

It also means that the street car companies would have to construct 500 more cars for St. Louis.

There would be less accidents as the motormen would not have to run at such a high rate of speed and would have nothing else to watch but the car ahead of him.

But the companies will not do this. The

of him.

But the companies will not do this. The people have to get in the cars; the same number of cars will do in spite of the maledictions of the passengers and the company saves the money.

EX-CONDUCTOR.

Working Girl vs. Teacher.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to a friend of the teacher, received my education—the little I have—in

Love Letters, Not "Gush."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It behooves me to praise the stand taken this most worthy paper. with this broad-minded lady. Love letters | This suggests a plan by which

Irish Are Not Slow.

the public schools. I am now employed in one of the largest stores in St. Louis. I Irish Mother: Mr. Greet poses. He wants

Inquiry as to its cause brought out the information that a dead mouse was somewhere in the southeast corner of room 128, the room in which title investigators work.

Janktors seem to be too tired to move the book racks and remove the nuisance.

There are probably more disease germs in the dust on those old record books than

ferrybont. This boat, the Ri hul' is of steel. She is equipped

with this broad-minded lady. Love letters should not be called gush, but tender sentiment. Most assuredly every girl or woman really in love with a man likes to have him express tender sentiment. But, sad to relate, many-of our dear girls make a point of publicity showing their love ietters, before ever getting near a courtroom, in a breach of promise suit. But these demure young ladies that say gush in public like to hear pure and tender sentiment expressed in private. Such I consider narrow-minded sophistry.

C. M. O'BANNON.

This suggests a plan by which St. Louis could, to some extent, overcome the bridge could for could fix such rates of the lowering of rates by the Company of the lowering of rates by the Company of the lowering of t

We Are All Americans.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispaten.
"An Irish Mother" complains about a

The public schools. I am now employed in one of the largest stores in St. Louis. I receive \$\tilde{F}\$ per week and have been employed in the same house \$1 years. If I remain home sick one-half day that half day's pay comes out of my salary. I must take a vacation of a week at least to please the house, so that at the end of the year I receive the large sum of \$300 if I work regularly every day.

I must dress and look respectable just the same as a teacher. I ride in the cars, eat regularly, read and go to a few places of amusements without passes, eat regularly, read and go to a few places of amusements without passes.

Where does Mr. Greet's intellectual Ego which the the policeman and all should wear a star and you would get everything free.

Dirt in the Recorder's Office.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispates. I rish Mother: "An Irish Mother: "Contradict him, start a discussion and advertise Greet. House, the makes startling assertions and hopes that someone will contradict him, start a discussion and advertise Greet. House, the makes startling assertions and hopes that someone will contradict him, start a discussion and advertise Greet. How many and the post that someone will contradict him, start a discussion and advertise Greet. How many and the writer that the was presented to the post of the post o

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"How about your general health?"
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"Did these pills help you right away?"
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"Do you regard yourself as entirely

"I do the work of a well man'at any rate. I can close my eyes and stand up all right and move about the same as other men. The pains are all gone ex-cept an occasional twitch in the calves of my legs."

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ONLY WAY"

May 25, 1905, at 2:30 p. m., suddenly, Charles Beck, beloved husband of Mathilds Beck (nee Scheere), and our dear father, aged 37 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, May 28, 1905, at 2 p. m. from undertaking parlors of George Kreigshauser, 4102 Manchester avenus, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

BRISCOE - Entered into rest Thursday,
May 25, 1905, from Hannibai, Mo., Ensign
Addie T. Briscoe, a tried and faithful officer of the Salvation Army, youngest
daughter of the late Maj. Alexander T.
and Joanna C. Briscoe, sister of Dixon
M., William S. Briscoe and Mrs. William
B. Bailey,
Funeral Sunday, May 28, at 2 p. m.,
from the residence of her sister, Mrs.
William B. Bailey, 2228 University street.
Memorial service at Salvation Army hail,
1413 Franklin avenue, Sunday at 8 p. m.,
conducted by Col. Stephen Marshall.

CARLINGTON—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 25, at 10 p. m., Mary Carlington, beloved mother of Edward, Alice, Annie, Rosie and Ruth Carlington.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 906 North Twenty-second street, May 29, at 2 p. m., to Christ Church Cathedral, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

COURTNEY—Mrs. Eliza Courtney, be-loved mother of Joseph P. Courtney, and wife of the late Thomas Courtney, and sister of the late Patrick Curren and the sister of the late Patrick Curren and the late Mary McCune.
Due notice of funeral will be given.
Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality, St. Vincent Parish.

FITZGERALD—Entered into rest on Friday, May 26, 1906, at 9 a. m., James Fitzgerald, beloved husband of Catherine Fitzgerald, deceased, and dear father of Mrs. M. Kennedy, William M. and Katie Fitzgerald. Mrs. M. Rennedy, William M. and Katle Fitzgerald. Funeral will take place from family residence, 4029 Lincoln avenue, Sunday, May 28, at 2 p. m., to St. Mathew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GROTE—Marie Antonette Grote, at the age of 36 years, beloved mother of N. A. and S. E. Grote, at 3 a. m., May 27.
Funeral from family residence of daughter, Mrs. John Sheridan (nee Grote), 284 Eads avenue. Interment at Alton, Ill., Monday morning, May 29.
Due notice of funeral will be given later.
Alton (Ill.) and St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

GIDE—Entered Into rest on Friday.
May 26, 1922, at 12.55 a. m., Emma C.
Gude (nee Redemeyer), dearly beloved
wife of August Gude and dear sister of
Elise Bentzen (nee Redemeyer), and
William H. Redemeyer and sister-in-law
of John N. A. Bentzen and Mary Reder
meyer (nee Prange), after a libgering filness, in her 48th year.
Funeral from family residence, 1228
North Market street, Sunday, May 28,
1905, at 1:30 p. m. thence to Salem Reform Church, Fourteenth street and Suilivan avenue, thence to Bellefontaine
Cemetery.

KNEEDLER.—Don Kneedler, entered into rest on Thursday. May 25, at 6:15 p. m. Funeral at residence of parents, Vanda-ila street, Collinsville, Ill., Sunday, May 28, at 3 p. m. Take Collinsville car from East St. Louis; leaves every half hour. *

KRONMUELLER—At rest, on Friday, May 26, 1905, at 1:45 p. m., Clara C. Kronmueller (nee Keil), beloved wife of Charles L. Kronmueller, dear mother of Carl, Elmer and Lucille Kronmueller and sister of Herman. Minnie, Emily, George and Albert Keil, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, May 28, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 331 Cottage avenue. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MENK—On Saturday, May 27, 1905, at 4 a. m., after a lingering illness, Philipina Menk (nee Jost), beloved wife of John Menk and mother of John Jr., and Lizzle Menk and Maggie Reeg (nee Menk), and Anna Dietz (nee Menk), and sister of Frank Jost, Elizabeth Woll, Lena Werder and our grandmother, at the age of 62 years.

Years. Standard of the age of 62 Fueral on Monday May 29, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2011 De Kalb street. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

MULLEN—On Thursday, May 25, 1905, suddenly, Patrick Mullen, beloved husband of Maria Mullen (nee Murrey), at the age of 50 years.

Funeral on Monday, May 29, 1905, from family residence, 4234A North Market street, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Visitation Commandry, No. 26, Knights of Father Mathew, and Cote Brilliante Commandry of A. O. U. W.

rest, Margaret Teresa O'Donnell (nee Horey), on Friday, May 26, at 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Cornellus B. O'Donnell, and daughter of Johanna and John Horey, and sister of Stella Horey and William Horey, deceased, at the age of 20 years and 2 months.

Funeral Monday morning, from family residence, 503 Wells avenue, to St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy avenues, 8:30 high mass, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

PHICE—On Saturday, May 27, at 5 a.m., Harry A. Price, beloved son of Edwin and Elizabeth Price, and brother of George, Edward, Millie, Rosa, Elizabeth, Carrie, Eva and Bertha Price, aged 19 years 5 months and 19 days.

Funeral from family residence, 110 West Courtois street, Monday, May 29, at 3 m., to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetry, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Services will be conducted by the Spiritualists at the residence.

Philadelphia and Pittsburg papers please copy.

CHERGEN—On Friday, May 26, at 4:10 m. Ellzabeth Schergen (nee Linck) beloved wife of Mathew Schergen, and our dear mother, after a brief illness. Funeral Sunday, May 28, at 1 p. m. from family residence, 316 Warren street, to St. Michael's Church; thence to Calvary Cemetery.

silito On Thursday, May 25, at 8 p. m., Margaret Silito (nee Madden), aged as years and 7 months, dearly beloved mother of Eliza Ochs (nee Silito) and Charles, Leonard and George Silito.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, tay 23, at 2 p. m., from the late resultence, 1919 Bast Grand avenue. Relatives and friends a inviked to attend.

Deceased was a member of Hope Circle.

MMONS Mrs. P. I. Simmons departed his life last evening. Funeral from 5085 Kensington avenue. Sunday, May 28.

mother of Mrs. Margaret Tracy, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Walsch (nee Tracy) and Mrs. Lucy Sullivan (nee Tracy), at home of Mrs. Sullivan, Thursday, May Deceased will be buried Monday, May at 8:30 a.m. Funers' from residence of fr. Dan Sullivan. Eighth street and renneylvania avenue, Fast St. Louis, hence to St. Patrick's Church. Friends wited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS.
Te desire to thank our many friends their kindness and the many floral butes tendered to us in the late becament of our son. Jeremish.

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H. and A. Geinker, 1913 Dodler; boy.
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medium size, white stripe from forebead to
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ery of animal will be rewarded by William Al
bertsmeyer, Ferguson, Mo.

6 OVERCOAT-Lost, Olive car. Saturday, black over coat; reward; no questions. Mills & Averill. (2 coar; reward; no questions. Mills & Averill. (2) OVERCOAT—Lost, on incoming Iron Mountain train No. 2, light spring overcoat; finder return to O. E. Giesler, 1104 N. Compton; reward. (7) FASROOK—Savings passbook No. 89,598, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., is missing; any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within 10 days or submit to having said passbook canceled and a new one issued.

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Judge Douglas, in the Circuit Court, Satorday denied the injunction asked for against the grading of red Russian wheat as No. 2 red winter wheat, and the temporary injunction issued Judge Kinsey was vacated. injunction issued heretofore by

is not less within any of the recognized exceptions.

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Thomas Akin, who had many bushels of May wheat stored in St. Louis and East St. Louis elevators, applied to the Circuit Court early this month for an injunction against the Missouri Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, the Chief Grain Inspector of Missouri and his deputies and the Merchants' Exchange Board of St. Louis, asking that they be restrained from dassifying red Russian wheat as No. 2 Two Bills Introduced Asking Privolating World's

red wister.

The injunction was asked for on the ground that the Russian quality was inferior to the native and caused dissatisfaction among the merchants who came to St. Louis markets to purchase their wheat. Spencer's Contention.

Corwin H. Spencer, the St. Louisan who had been previously styled the "Wheat King" of the Southwest, told on the witness stand in Judge Douglas' court of in-jurious results of the mixing of Russian wheat with the native Missouri grade and of the driving away of trade from St. Louis.

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THEN JUMPS THRO' WINDOW MARTIN IS AGAIN CLERK

Against Grading It as No. 2 At City Hospital, He Says He "Move Eliminates Hawes," Is the Statement of One of Victorious Faction.

The reorganization of the House of Dele-Gottlieb Schick, 30 years old, at the City Hospital recovering from cuts and gates, which was effected last night by bruises sustained in a leap from Eads Bridge Friday night, declares he is "out of long with the world and everthing".

Bridge Friday night, declares he is "out of joint with the world and everything and everybody," and has no desire to live. "I have been out of joint with things ever since I was a boy," he declares. "I don't fit in with anything or anybody. I am not sick, I never had a love affair, I seldom drink to excess, I am not out of employment, I am not in need, I have none of the usual reasons for wishing to die. I am just simply out of joint with things, and might as well get off the earth."

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Fifteen members voted to declare all the offices vacant. Twelve voted against the resolution, which was offered by Delegate Timesolution, which was offe

ccepted as a reference to the active interest State Senator Tom Kinney has taken in the House. Kinney was the power which effected the original House organizacalled upon to decide whether or not re-reshments of any kind shall be served in for the positions to which they were elect-

Slap at Hawes.

After a renewal of the 13-year lease of Forest Park Cottage was refused by the city, and after the Cottage was closed,
April 7, 1904, an effort was made by one
or two persons or firms to secure a confluence to make Meehan Speaker. Meehan The reorganization is considered a slap at Harry Hawes, who exerted all his in-

igntous results of the mixing of Russian wheat with the native Missouri grade and of the diving away of trade from St. Louis senerer, at one time the most prominent figure in the din and clamor of the wheat pit, stated that be could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the class and the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the past, the matter is up for consideral not not have the could not remember the exact date of his last purchase in the class and the clas

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Deputy Factory Inspectors.

J. W. Sikes of St. Louis and C. H. Gamm of California, Mo., have been selected as two of the deputies to State Factory Inspector J. C. Hiller, who was recently appointed by Gov. Folk. A third appointment which is expected will be made next week will be that of George M. Johns of St. Louis. Mr. Gamm will have the Western district of the State and will inspect at Kansas City. St. Joseph. Joplin and Springfield, and Johns and Sikes will divide the St. Louis territory between them.

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Net receipts at all United States ports for one day, 17.554 bales and 14.817 bales aame day last week. against 120% bales one year ago. Experts. 30.037 bales, against no bales last year; net receipts since Sept. 1, 9.121,204 bales, with 6, 980,629 bales for same period last season.

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BELL TELEPHONE

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

IN A DEADLOCK

Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Sro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street.

Total sales, 104,400 shares.

FUTURE PRICES.

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

Prices Move in a Narrow Range NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS and Close Practically Unchanged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Wall street's opening this morning was quiet and irreg-ular, with prices generally favoring a ower level. Business was practically at a standstill, the professional element controlling prices absolutely.

News over night is of an indifferent character and should have little if any effect on prices either way. London's range on American issues before the local opening was irregular but slightly lower and the was irregular but slightly lower and the market at that center is extremely dull.

It is still currently reported that Harriman will shortly withdraw from the presidency of the Union Pacific and other Harriman roads, and it is officially stated that the Northwestern railroad agreement provides for arbitration on all future questions of dispute.

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the most recent garbage legislation.

O'Brien declares he is not connected with or interested in Butler.

"I wouldn't know Butler if I met him on the street," he said. "He had nothing to do with the reorganization; at least, I know he had nothing to do with my election. The House was reorganized because the members were dissatisfied with the assignments of committees and with outside interference in its affairs."

The "outside interference" referred to is accepted as a reference to the active in-

New York Bank Statement. New York Mank Statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans \$1,11,008,400, decrease \$0,400,400; deposits \$1.155,129,200, decrease \$10,022,500; circulation \$43,835,700, increase \$527,400; legal tenders \$58,262,500, increase \$12,201,600; specie \$214,622,800, decrease \$530,482,00, increase \$740,200; reserve required \$288,782,300, decrease \$2,505,625; surplus \$\$11,405,800, increase \$3,245,825; es-U. S. deposits \$14,653,900, increase \$3,146,275.

New York—Spot market quiet, 10e up; quote middiling 8.60e; sales 100 bales. Future—Firm to steady. Closed: May. 8.20@ 8.21e; June. 8.07@8.09e; July. 8.15e; August. 8.12 @8.13e; Sept.. 8.15/88.17e; October. 8.21@8.22e; November. 8.20@8.22e; December. 8.30@8.31e; January. 8.36@.36e; February. 8.38@8.40e; March. 8.44@3.46e.

Friends of the Late Alexander Russell Correct Misstatement in New York Dispatch.

Dispatches from New York, telling of the manner of living of the late Alexander Russell, do not agree with the actual facts known to his St. Louis friends. They say that instead of having quarters in a rooming house he lived at the residence of William G. Emery at 121 Cambridge place. Brooklyn, and was the only one there not a member of the family. They declare that he did not live a lonely life, his turroundings and mode of living being those of a gentleman of culture and refinement. Ho was an admirer of art and his rooms were filled with pictures and books.

It is said to have been generally known in New York that he was a man of large means. He traveled extensively and gave to charity in a quiet and unostentatious way. He annually contributed to the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Fund the amount given annually by the late Abraham Gould. He named as beneficiaries in his will most of the charitable associations of the city, the gross amount being \$42,000. The residies of his estate is to be divided among charities in St. Louis and Scotland, his native country.

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St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

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200 Opportunities to BUY. SELL OR TRADE a BUSINESS, a PATENT.

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TOCKS. BONDS, or other securities will be found in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch. If you are interested see the INDEX at the top of first want page.

KANSAS TELEPHONE EASIER PRICES PAYS A DIVIDEND

Stock Rises Four Points to Sales Corn and Oats at Distinctly Lower at \$77.25 on the An-

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Local Clearings. Clearings. \$ 7,939,250 . 58,317,198 . 59,438,620 . 51,527,813

Local Bond Market.

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Local bond dealers have not been overwhelmed with business during the past week, according to the statement of the local firm of Farson, Leach & Co. "There has been a fairly good demand for municipals, but with a decided preference for City of St. Louis obligations. A number of considerable blocks of the 3½s have changed hands during the week and the redemption of \$350,000 judgment is on June 1 will no doubt turn considerable further funds into municipal bonds. It is worthy of note that at the present time the obligations of the City of St. Louis are selling on a higher basis than that of any other American city, indicating the exceptionally good credit of this municipality.

St. Louis-July wheat, 84%c; puts, 83%6
SS%c; calls, 85c sellers.

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Ounter Foreign Foreign Foreign 87.22 \$7.17 7.20@22 7.45 b 87.67 1.45@47 7.42@45 7.45 b 83%c; cans, on Milwaukee—July wheat, puts, 88%c; cans, on Milwaukee—July wheat, puts, on Milwaukee—July wheat, puts, 88%c; cans, on Milwaukee—July wheat, puts, on Milwaukee, on Mi \$4%c. Minneapolis—July wheat, \$1.09%; puts. \$1.06; calls, \$1.11%.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Today's supplies and receipts were only 200 head, and the market was mainly steady. Friday's basis furnishes the actual close for the week at 100. Today's supply was fair for Saturday and the market was active at steady

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Swift & Co.
Title and Trust
South Side Elevated
Chicago Subway

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IN GRAIN MARKET

Values on Cash Trades.

HAY—Receipts 325 tons local, 125 tons through; shipments, 251 tons. Market deadly dull, lower grades inclined to weaken. Market, east track—Timothy, 412. Straw, 44.50 for wheat and oats: 59/10 for No. 2. Clover mixed, 83.50/910 for No. 1, 57.50/98 for No. 2, prairie, 39.50 for choice. Straw, 34.50 for wheat and oats; 59/910 for rye.

Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Today. |Yest'day. |Year ago

| 1,913 855 1,944 245 | 409,839 | 24 788 | 4,272 | 85,609 | 310,924 | 4,589 | 4,541 | 241 | 22,777 | 1,800,205 | 1,367,210 | 130,360 | 13,357 | 110,910

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE BUTTER-Weak. Creamery, extra, 2214c; 1sta, 20421c; 2ds, 18c; dairy packed fancy, 1sc; coentrol packed, 14c; grease stock, 4636c.
EGGS-Received 1848 packages local and 4037 packages through; shipped 6062 packages. Market nulet. Current receipts at 1314c. case count, casser returned; city packed, cases included, 154c; extra, 184c.

pring chickens, 30c lb; rocsters, old oung, 54c; turkeys, 12c for choice; b; capons, 14c. Dressed, scalded and sead and feet on, fowls and light

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THE BABY IS SICK But you can get the doctor promptly, night or day, if you have a

LOST, DID NOT

Bowles (Mo.) Found by His Father.

WROTE DESCRIPTION DOWN HANLON COLLECTED MONEY

Parent at Union Station Recognized It and Took Possession of Young Man.

H. C. Waltz, a Government employe at Memphis, Tenn., went to Bowles, Mo., Sat-Memphis. Tenn, went to Bowies, Mo., Saturday morning to get his son, George H. Waltz of 4101 Finney avenue, who he declares is the mysterious stranger of Boles.

The stranger reached Bowles Friday The stranger reached Bowles Friday morning. He seemed rational in all respects, and was familiar with the Frisco lyn Thursday. It is declared that a small line between St. Louis and the West. But he declared he did not know who he was or where he lived. At the request of E. D. Ming of Bowles, he wrote his own de- New York are said to have cleared up on a sheet of paper, and when Ming came to St. Louis Friday night he gave the paper to Policeman H. Combs commissioner for Lacy Crawford, owner of at Union Station in the hope that the Ivan the Terrible, and Henry Ostertag, the policeman could thus discover the stran-

Saturday morning Mr. Waltz, who is 70 years old, accosted Combs and said he was looking for his missing son. Combs asked questions and then showed Mr. Waltz the description of the Bowles stranger. Mr. Waltz declared it was his son, and at once caught a Missouri Pacific train for Washington, from which place he will drive 10 miles to Bowles.

The younger Waltz, who is in the employ of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, has been missing since Friday of last week. His wife was notified by telephone of her father-in-law's deductions, and declared that the man at Bowles was her husband.

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CRAZED BY GAMBLING LOSS Chinese Dropped \$500 at Fantan

and Is Now in Hospital. Emergency Hospital. The loss at fantan of \$500, the savings of two years, with which he intended to return to China next fall, is said to have unseated his reason. Policeman Dunbar arrested him because he was shaking his fat at persons passing his laundry.

TO CELEBRATE CENTENARY.

Mrs. Esther Harris Remembers the War of 1812.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 27.—Mrs. Esther fcod and retails at 10 cents per package. Harris' one hundredth birthday will be celebrated at her home by kinsfolk from all over the country today.

"I can remember well when the soldiers went off to the war of 1812." she said. "I was 7 years old. It was just 80 years ago today that Gen. Lafayette visited Fayette County, and I rode horseback to Brownsville to see him."

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RACE DISCLOSES, HANDBOOKS OPEN

Man Who Was a Mystery to Pelice Say Closed, but Pool Men Said to Have Dropped \$16,000 on Ivan.

Lacy Crawford, Owner, Big Winner Here-Stifel Reported to Have Cleared \$100,000.

That handbook making is alive and prosperous—though perhaps not so prosperous since Thursday—business in St. Louis, police assertions to the contrary notwithstanding, is indicated by the story of great race from local handbook makers. Others of St. Louis, who placed their money in many times that sum.

Dick"Hanlon, who says he is betting florist, collected several thousand dollars from St. Louis handbook makers Friday,

they say.
"I go about \$1000 of Mr. Crawford's money down here." said Hanton, "when he asked me to place his money. With his permission, I put a few of the good follows wise and they cleaned up, too. I don't know just how much we illd win. The

know just how much we ild win. The odds were 10 and \$ to 1. The bookles at Hot Springs got an awful dose, but the men here suffered enough."

Mr. Crawford, seen at the Union race-track, declined to deny or verify the report that he had won \$10,000 from handbook makers in this city, in addition to large winnings in the East.

"I had a nice bet down on my horse," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and I cashed in a pretty good sum. But I do not care to go into figures.
"Hanlon handled some of my money with local handbook makers and he tells me had a pool of some of his friends. ust who was in the pool I really am not sure and I would not care to mention their lames if I did know."

Hanlon and Ostertag, accompanied by Tom Wand, the liverman, visited Faust's contractions.

I did know."
Hanlon and Ostertag, accompanied by Hanlon and Ostertag, accompanied by Tom Wand, the liverman, visited Faust's for a jubilation over their luck, Friday. They exhibited rolls of bills and declared that they had two more handbook makers to visit in their round of collections. "Henry there won \$2500, said Wand, referring to Ostertag, and the latter did not deny the accusation.

It is reported that Oto Stifel backed Ivan the Terrible for a large amount in New York and some friends estimate his windings at \$100,000.

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Pike's Peak Road Open. t off to the war of 1812." she said. "I 7 years old. It was just 80 years ago tay that Gen. Lafayette visited Fayette nty, and I rode horseback to Browns. The cog road has reached the summit of the cog road has reached the summit of like's Peak with its first train this year In order to open the track a force of 10 men have been kept at work for six week leatives are here from California, Ohio, tols, New Jersey and other states.

What Effect Did This Family Picture Have on Jury Sentencing Bigamist?



Attorney for Both Sides Used It Is a Plea, One for Leniency Other for Severity, and Penalty Imposed Was Four Years in Penitentiary.

Whether the photograph showing James : The question is, "Did the defense's pre-B. McLendon with one of his wives and sentation of the picture lead the jury to their two small daughters caused the jury give a lighter sentence than it would otherwise have given, or did the State's to be lenient or harsh with him in concrime of bigamy is a question on which wise have been returned?" there are two opinions.

The picture was used by both the State dict. He says he will appeal. and the defense. It was introduced first by the defense, McLendon's attorney begging the jury to look upon the fair faces Court. The State charged that McLendor of the innocent children and not harden married Mabel Champion of Lapine, Ala. their hearts against the father because of 10 years ago, and two years ago deserted the disgrace the children would suffer her and their daughters, Julia, 8 years through his conviction. The State's Attorney, in presenting the

mother.

presentation of the same picture lead it sidering whether he was guilty of the to give a heavier one than would other-McLendon is not satisfied with the ver-

The case was tried Friday in Judge Fos-ter's Criminal Division of the Circuit old, and Evelyn, 6. He came to St. Louis, and last Decem

photograph to the jury, begged them to ber married Emma Petersen of 802 North avenge the wrong done them by the father who had deserted them and their He was arrested in Oklahoma City the first of this year. Neither of the women The jury deliberated two hours and then appeared as a witness, but their relatives returned a verdict of guilty and fixed Mo- were witnesses for the State. McLendon

St. Louis Carriage Company Announces Removal Because of Excessive Bridge Tolls.

One hundred and thirty men, whose salaries amount in the aggregate to more than \$100,000 a year, will be compelled to leave St. Louis in consequence of the remova to the east side of the river of the St. Louis Motor Carriage Co., 1211 North Vandeventer avenue, because of the bridge arbitrary and inadequate railroad facili-

General Manager Jesse L. French said today that the company had not yet decided upon its new location, but that this would be settled within a short time

would be settled within a short time.

The St. Louis Motor Carriage Co. is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the West. In 1904 it manufactured 400 automobiles and the output for 1905 will be still larger.

"The delay and expense incidental to incoming and outgoing shipments," said Mr. French, "put us at a severe disadvantage with our Eastern competitors. The bridge toll is an additional hardship on us.

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"Frequently the cost of transferring goods across the Mississippi river amounts to 25 per cent of the total freight charge.

"An illustration may be cited in the case of a recent shipment from Jackson, Mich. The freight charge was \$2.70, while the bridge charge amounted to 60 cents, another shipment from the same place Showed \$3.35 freight charges and the bridge transfer amounted to 74 cents.

"On goods shipped from Newark, O., more than 400 miles from St. Louis, we paid a freight charge of \$1.04 and bridge tax of 25 cents, while the bridge charge on a case of lamps from Philadelphia was 29 cents.

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'Most of our outbound shipments are in carload lots. The finished machines are conveyed by wagon to East St. Louis and loaded on the cars. Three men generally accompany the machines.

"The bridge charge is 30 cents for each machine and besides this the men have to pay bridge charges coming back. When we consider the time consumed in getting the goods across the river and loading them onto cars the cost per machine averages almost \$10."

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CLEVELAND, O., May 27.—Bishop Leonard of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Chio has ordered printed a small pamphlet for the guidance of florists and of participants in cathedral weddings. In it he forplists in cathedral weddings. In it he forplists the profuse use of flowers within the

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Investigation of Reported Corrupt Methods.

aspirants, are looked for.

Col. R. C. Kerens, Congressman A. P. Murphy of Crocker and Thomas R. Mayo foliate has been to conceal by decorations the solemn simplicity of the church its self, taking away from the ceremony one for the solemn simplicity of the church its and walls, except those which the altar society of the church may see fit to supply. The same rule will hold good in all churches of the diocess. No flowers whatever are of the diocess. No flowers whatever are for the diocess. No flowers whatever are for the decoration of the body of the church is discouraged.

The Bishop also holds that this lavish display of flowers is an extravagance, which may well be considered culpable.

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Make a Diamond Your Savings Bank. Pay a little on delivery, then a little each month while you are wearing the Diamond.

Bishop of Ohio Makes Ruling on Kerens and Murphy Witnesses in Senator Brackett of New York Says Congressional Direction Is Bad Policy.

anything enacted that the companies did not approve.

"Instead of dividing their forces and at-tention, the insurance interests would be required to devote their energies solely to the United States Senate, and indeed only to the insurance committee of that body. A cat can watch one rat hole at a time, with considerable success and satisfaction to herself. Let her attempt 40 at a time and it is hopeless."



WHAT JOY THEY BRING To FVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

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Fourteen months ago the uncle died. The syinpathy which the nephew felt for his aunt rapidly grew into love, and Friday they obtained a marriage license. He is 33 and she is 4 years younger. He lives at 334 North Twenty-fifth street; she lives at 2012 University street.

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Dignity of Court Violated at Negro Pastor's Acquittal.

court of the enarge or killing Marshal Har-rington there was so much rejoicing that it became necessary to arrest Emma Blue and Martha Greenwood. They were later released on their promise to in future re-spect the dignity of the court. The defense of Ewans was that Harring-ton had threatened his life.



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